

The Weather  
Tonight  
Clear, Cool  
Temperatures Today  
Wednesday high 112  
7 a. m.; 7:36 p. m.

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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VOL. XC—No. 241

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1961

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

## German Travel Threat Is Blamed on Polio

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Communists threatened today to restrict travel between East and West Germany, claiming a polio epidemic in West Germany is spreading the disease across the Iron Curtain border.

Western observers saw the move as another attempt to dam the rising flow of refugees streaming into West Berlin from East Germany. A record high of 30,444 refugees poured into the Western sector of the divided city in July.

The East German news agency ADN said the Red regime's Health Ministry asked the Interior Ministry to take steps "in regard to travel between West Germany and the German Democratic Republic that will produce the best protection for the citizenry."

The steps were not spelled out nor was any date given for their application but Western observers felt the East German regime might use the polio pretext to close the border.

West Germany is suffering a polio outbreak, but health officials say there are no signs of a major epidemic. There were 1,254 cases — 76 fatal — reported this year up to July 15. There were 506 cases for the same period last year.

A week ago ADN claimed numerous West German tourists were being treated for polio in East German hospitals. It did not say how many. A month ago the Communist regime offered to give West Germany three million units of live or Sabin-type polio vaccine to fight what the Reds called a major polio epidemic. West German officials rejected the offer saying the vaccine's effectiveness had not been proved.

Western air travel to Berlin continued unhampered despite a new East German regulation that went into effect at midnight. Planes crossing the Communist territory surrounding Berlin were directed to contact the East German Air Safety Center.

Western officials did not believe the order would be enforced. They told the three big civilian airlines serving West Berlin—Pan American Airways, British European Airways and Air France—to ignore the new rule and to continue to report to the four-power Air Safety Center at which U.S., British, French and Soviet officers control Berlin's air traffic.

The first four planes into West Berlin after midnight encountered no interference.

All East German refugees going to West Germany via West Berlin travel by air since all ground traffic is checked by the East Germans or the Soviets.

## JFK Gets Power on 250,000 Call For Reserves; More Active Duty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has given President Kennedy the authority he asked to call up to 250,000 reservists into military service and extend active duty tours and enlistments one year.

Final approval came only six days after Kennedy requested the military manpower buildup.

The House Monday passed 403 to 2 the emergency resolution authorizing the President to put a quarter-million ready reservists in uniform for one year, either as individuals or in units.

The resolution, approved earlier by the Senate 75-0, also authorizes extending training periods for the 2,440,000 members of the ready reserve.

Matches Pace

The Defense Department matched pace with Congress in expediting the swift strengthening of U.S. armed forces Kennedy called for last Tuesday.

The Pentagon announced late Monday that four Air Force bases slated for deactivation, would remain on active status—McDill in Florida, Chennault in Louisiana, Donakson in South Carolina and Laughlin in Texas.

This is necessary to provide facilities for continued operation of B47 jet bombers which had been slated to give way to later model aircraft.

60 More Vessels

The Navy plans to add 60 vessels to the fleet, mainly for transport and antisubmarine service.

Twenty new ships will be provided from the combatant ship-building program, many of them destroyer-type craft for antisubmarine work. A corresponding number of older destroyers will remain in service instead of going into mothballs.

Some 40 ships are expected to be recommissioned from the mothball fleet, 22 troop and cargo transports and 18 smaller craft for antisubmarine service.

146th Ready

In California, Brig. Gen. Robert D. Campbell said the 146th Air National Guard Transport Wing, which he commands, expects to be called to active duty this week.

He said the wing, based at Van

Nays, Calif., will be reinforced by planes from the 138th Air Transport Squadron, based at Tulsa, Okla.

Only Reps. Bruce Alger, R-Tex. and Eugene Siler, R-Ky., voted against the resolution giving Ken-

nelly authority to call the reserves to active duty.

An appropriation to pay for the expanded forces will come later. It will provide \$3,454,600,000, including \$207.6 million to start a civil defense shelter program.



**SPECIAL DELIVERY**—Joseph R. Lefebvre, 25, is carried by two policemen into Holyoke, Mass., police headquarters after he resisted arrest. Police said Lefebvre, of Providence, R. I., and a companion were surprised in act of looting a jewelry store. Lefebvre was arrested on charges of breaking and entering, larceny and possession of burglary tools. Patrolmen are Robert Lamirando, left, and James Whalen. (AP Wirephoto)

## Discuss Opposition Strategy Cheng, President Talk Over Red China Seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Vice President Chen Cheng of Nationalist China met today for a second and last round of talks on strategy to oppose Communist China's seating at the United Nations next fall.

Chen was accompanied by Foreign Minister Shen Chang-Huan, ambassador T. F. Tsiang, permanent delegate to the United Nations, and Ambassador George K. C. Yeh.

Johnson, Rusk There

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk joined the President for the meeting.

## Security Demand Brings BCI Probe

FISHKILL, N.Y. (AP) — The State Bureau of Criminal Investigation opened a probe today of the escape of five dangerous inmates from the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

A bureau spokesman said it was primarily interested in how the five obtained a file which they used to saw through a washroom window and where they got the rope they used to drop two floors to freedom.

Demands for better security by persons living near the hospital at Beacon spurred the investigation.

The five, including the accused slayer of Greenwich Village poet Maxwell Bodenheim, escaped Friday night. The last of the group was captured early Sunday.

Before the White House meeting, Chen had a breakfast conference with Rusk at the State Department.

A joint communique is to be issued late today, summing up the results of the talks at the White House.

Cheng addresses a National Press Club luncheon, then meets again with Rusk and has a session with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

He flies to Gettysburg Wednesday for a breakfast meeting with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Urges Tough Line

The 63-year-old Chinese leader, who serves as prime minister and ranks second only to President Chiang Kai Shek, has urged the United States to take a tough line against Red China and not to recognize Communist Outer Mongolia.

On his arrival Monday, Cheng received assurances from both Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson that the United States will join Nationalist China in opposing the Chinese Communist bid for a seat at the United Nations.

The differences between the United States and Nationalist China have arisen more over tactics than on basic policy.

The Chinese Nationalists have threatened to use their veto powers in the Security Council against both Red China and Outer Mongolia.

U.S. strategists fear that the veto would only arouse sympathy by the new Asian-African Nations for Communist China and may precipitate the loss of Nationalist China's own seat.

## Capitol Is Mum on Arms Talk McCloy, Kennedy Together for Hour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House remained mum today on the report President Kennedy received from his disarmament administrator, John J. McCloy.

McCloy briefed Kennedy for more than an hour at the White House late Monday on his lengthy talk with Khrushchev last week. Sitting in at the White House session was Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who flies to Paris late this week to meet with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and Germany on the Berlin situation.

First for Long Talk

McCloy, who has just concluded two weeks of disarmament discussions at Moscow, is the first high-ranking American to have a lengthy session with Khrushchev since the Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting in Vienna June 3-4 at which Khrushchev advanced his Berlin plan. McCloy saw Khrushchev at the Soviet chief's Black Sea resort.

Khrushchev says he will sign a peace treaty with Communist East Germany this year. He contends this will wipe out western rights in West Berlin.

Informants said Khrushchev restated his position during his discussion with McCloy and added nothing basically new.

Dislike Speech

Khrushchev reportedly made plain his dislike for Kennedy's radio-TV speech to the nation a week ago in which Kennedy pledged to defend West Berlin by force if necessary.

However, the Khrushchev-McCloy meeting was described as frank and cordial in tone.

Although the Moscow disarmament discussions were largely fruitless, as were the previous two-weeks talks on the subject in Washington, U.S. authorities saw enough hope in the slight Soviet modification to warrant pursuing the matter further.

## Port Ewen Man's Case Adjourned For License Check

A 42-year-old Port Ewen man who was involved in a two-car collision on the Boulevard at 10:20 a. m. Monday, today pleaded guilty before City Judge Aaron E. Klein to a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Clemon Robinson, of Quarry Road, New Paltz, said his license had expired. The case was adjourned until Tuesday, Aug. 8. Meanwhile, police will check with the motor vehicle bureau regarding Robinson's license.

Robinson suffered a laceration of the head as the result of the crash. He was treated at Kingston Hospital.

According to police, Robinson's vehicle was involved in a collision with a car owned by Audrey Latham, RD 2, Rifton, and operated at the time by Harry S. Loos, 44, of 25 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz.

## Castro Visits Announced

CAIRO (AP) — The newspaper Al-Ahram said today Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro will visit the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic after attending the conference of "uncommitted" nations in Belgrade next month.

While in Russia, Al-Ahram said, Castro will receive the Lenin Peace Prize awarded him last April.

The Cuban embassy said it could not confirm the report.

## City Must Show Cause On Welfare

NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz obtained today a Supreme Court order directing the city of Newburgh to show Friday why it should not be restrained from putting into operation its controversial 13-point welfare program.

Named as defendants were the city of Newburgh, City Manager Joseph Mitchell, the City Council and Peter Z. Petrillo Jr., city welfare commissioner.

They were ordered to appear in Supreme Court in Orange County to show why a temporary injunction should not be issued.

Lefkowitz said he seeks to halt enforcement of 12 of the 13 points in the program, pending trial at a later date of their legality.

Plaintiffs named in the action were the State Board of Social Welfare and Raymond W. Housh, state commissioner of social welfare.

Mitchell said "we will obey any lawful order. However, immediate steps will be taken to challenge the order."

The order was signed in White Plains by Justice John P. Donohoe. It is returnable before him in the Orange County Courthouse in Newburgh at 10 a. m. Friday.

Lefkowitz was unable to say when a trial of the issues would be held. He expressed the opinion that because the case represents "a matter of eminence" the courts would move expeditiously.

He said the suit was in equity and therefore would be heard by a judge without a jury.

## No Excuse To Stop Work Now U.S. Under Gun, Goldberg Cites

VANDERBERG AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said today that now the United States is "under the gun" in the Berlin crisis there is no excuse for any further missile base labor stoppages.

The labor secretary, touring major bases to shore up a two-month old no-strike pledge, said that any serious breach of the pledge could result in President Kennedy seeking a legal no-strike ban from Congress.

Pledge Works Well

Goldberg said, however, that the voluntary pledge is working well—that man-days a month lost to missile base labor disputes measured in many thousands a year ago is now measured in only a few hundred.

He said President Kennedy is keeping close tab on the situation since a Senate committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., found work stoppages and excessive overtime practices were costing delays and over-expenditures in space programs.

Kennedy, Goldberg said, expects everyone concerned with missile-space project work to do his job and to respect the no-strike, no-lockout pledge.

"This is a test we are making," the labor secretary told the local missile site labor relations committee at Strategic Air Command headquarters, Omaha, Neb. late Monday.

"But the president will have no hesitancy in going to Congress (for strike-banning legislation) if that becomes necessary," Goldberg said.

Goldberg's theme at every stop has been that establishment of national and local missile labor settlement procedures makes strikes unnecessary. Uninterrupted and economical completion of projects in view of the world situation, is too important for that, he said.

## Nuclear Warfare Will Come if Necessary Is McNamara Advice Now

### Would Go All Out In Battle Sees K in Doubt About E. Germans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says present U.S. emphasis is on boosting capacity for conventional warfare, but if it becomes necessary "we will utilize nuclear power."

"We have stated categorically on several occasions that we will use nuclear power when necessary to face Soviet aggression in Western Europe," McNamara told the House Armed Services Committee. His testimony of last Friday was made public Monday night.

First Official Comment

This was the first official Washington comment in the mounting Berlin crisis about the possible use of U.S. nuclear weapons.

Although it has not been announced, the United States is understood to have a nuclear weapons stockpile in West Berlin and England. These weapons reportedly include Air Force Matador and Mace guided missiles with ranges up to 700 miles and 8-inch atomic artillery with ranges up to 10 miles.

McNamara was asked if the Western powers might be faced with East Germans, Poles, Czechs and other satellite troops in a Berlin showdown while the Soviets stayed in the background.

The Pentagon chief replied that it is "extremely unlikely that he (Soviet Premier Khrushchev) would depend upon the East Germans to fight his battles there—and even more unlikely that if he did depend upon them that they would fight them."

McNamara said "overestimates of Soviet power" frequently fail to take into account the problem that the Soviet Union is likely to have with the satellites in the event of armed conflict.

If he were in Khrushchev's shoes, McNamara said, "and I were contemplating conflict over Berlin, I would have great doubts as to the actions that I could depend upon the East Germans taking and I am confident that he has such doubts."

## Suspect Arson In Church Fires At Cold Spring

COLD SPRING, N.Y. (AP)—Police said today a firebug might have started fires that damaged two churches here in the last week.

A stubborn blaze burned out the interior of historic St. Mary's Episcopal Church last Thursday and caused \$250,000 damage. It was believed to have started near the altar.

A rug and linens near the altar were found burning in Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church Sunday. A church official stamped out the blaze before it caused serious damage.

Police detected a strong chemical odor on the burned rug in the Catholic church and turned it over to State Police for tests.

There has been no indication of what might have caused the Episcopal church fire.



**VAYA CON DIOS** — Mrs. Ulisses Carbo expressed the sentiments of hundreds of Cubans as she watched her husband and seven other prisoners of Fidel Castro leave Miami International Airport for their homeland and prison. The eight were here to conduct negotiations based on the "tractors for prisoners" offer made by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Their effort to date proved fruitless, but a five-man "family committee" of Cubans returned with them in the hopes of continuing the bargaining. Two other Cuban prisoners who were members of the negotiating team defected and stayed in this country. (NEA Telephoto)

## West Europe Union Meets

## Six Nations Will See Britain About Market

PARIS (AP)—The six nations of the European Common Market agreed today to open negotiations with the British government for Britain's entry into the economic community.

The decision was made in a brief session of the foreign ministers of the six Common Market nations. They are in Paris for a quarterly meeting of the Western European Union (WEU), made up of the six and Britain.

Widespread praise in Britain and on the European continent greeted Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's historic announcement Monday that Britain would seek negotiations to join the continental economic group.

Will Take Months

Most of Britain's national newspapers supported the government's move, but there were warnings that months of difficult negotiations would be necessary to get concessions that would safeguard British sovereignty and the economies of British Commonwealth countries dependent on the British market.

French President Charles de Gaulle, anxious to make France the leader of a united Europe, was seen as the chief opponent of such concessions. Political informants said Macmillan would fly to Paris soon to try to smooth Britain's entry into the continental group.

Others Will Join

Most of Britain's partners in the seven-nation European Free Trade Association (EFTA) quickly indicated they would follow the British lead in seeking association or membership in the Common Market.

Denmark announced it would apply for membership. Austria

declared its willingness to begin negotiations for a single European trading bloc. Sweden made a similar announcement. Norway's government indicated it favors joining the group, but said the decision is up to the Norwegian parliament.

Traditionally neutral Switzerland immediately expressed its

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

## Disclosure Made Doctor Exams Are Sold for \$2,500

NEW YORK (AP) — The questions in a June 27 licensing examination for physicians were sold in advance to four prospective doctors for \$2,500 each, a state official has disclosed.

He said the plot was uncovered, the tests changed and the money returned.

August J. Bardo Jr., director of the State Board of Regents' Division of Professional Conduct, made the disclosure Monday after a conference with representatives of Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan.

\$10,000 in Advance

Bardo said a license candidate collected \$10,000 for advance copies of the tests, given in Albany, Syracuse, Buffalo and New York City. The tests were taken by 600 candidates, most of them graduates of foreign medical schools. Names of those involved were not given.

"A Spanish candidate turned down the offer of advance information," Bardo said.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

## Democrats Pressure Kennedy Not to Cut Home Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic liberals are putting pressure on President Kennedy not to bow to the demands of a congressional coalition for domestic spending cuts to offset defense increases.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Democratic leader, kicked off the campaign Monday with a Senate speech calling for long-range welfare planning to out-do Soviet Premier Khrushchev's 20-year plan.

Humphrey, who is in and out of the White House almost daily, is known to have personally urged Kennedy to stick by his New Frontiers program despite efforts by Republicans and Southern Democrats to force domestic retrenchments.

Kennedy's recommendations for increased military spending in connection with the Berlin crisis were accompanied by a pledge for a balanced budget in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Congressional economy advocates have contended that there won't be a balanced budget unless domestic outlays are reduced sharply. Liberals argue that increased government outlays will accelerate the economy and bring in much higher Treasury revenues.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the assistant Republican leader, said he like Humphrey, doesn't want to stop social progress. But he said that runaway inflation might cancel any such gains if spending gets out of hand.

Humphrey said that nothing would suit Khrushchev more than to find us going into a military buildup at the expense of strengthening our own economy and social structure.

"The military buildup, which I strongly support, must not be accomplished at the sacrifice of our domestic programs nor at the sacrifice of our long-term program to increase the living standards of the underdeveloped nations," Humphrey said.



**CHINESE LEADER WITH PRESIDENT** — Vice President Chen Cheng of Nationalist China converses with President Kennedy during visit to the latter's White House office. Chen Cheng is in the country on a three-day official visit. (AP Wirephoto)



# Parking Ticket Case Is Adjourned To File Briefs

A non-jury trial to test the legality of a police summons issued to a Kerhonkson attorney in April for overtime parking in the county-owned John Street parking lot was scheduled today before City Judge Aaron E. Klein, who adjourned the case without date for submission of briefs.

Philip Korn, attorney, was ticketed on April 14 for overtime parking in the lot by Deputy Sheriff Frank Murray, who today testified Korn's car was parked overtime.

Judge Klein took judicial notice of the existence of the ordinance, but reserved decision on motions by Korn aimed at the constitutionality of the ordinance and whether the ordinance was properly passed and promulgated.

Francis J. Vogt, assistant attorney, appeared for the prosecution. He said it is expected the case will be disposed of this month.

The city receives no revenue from meter charges in the up-town lot, but does collect from fines imposed after violations.

It is Korn's contention that the parking lot is operated by the county "as a private business for profit" and that to enforce the parking regulations by police action is a violation of the law. He further contends that the parking lot is no different from other public parking lots operated for profit and that it is improper and unconstitutional to use police action to collect the fee.

Korn said he was ticketed in April while on a legal call.

# Seek Qualified Women In Air Medical Corps

Captain Helen M. Gerde, USAF nurse and MSPC Selection Officer for New York State, today announced that commissions as officers in the United States Air Force awaits qualified young women. To fill vacancies in the Air Force Medical Service for qualified physical therapists and dietitians.

These vacancies exist both throughout the United States and overseas.

To be eligible for this program a person must be a citizen of the United States, physically and professionally qualified, possess good moral and personal qualifications, between 21 and 35 years of age, possess a bachelor's degree and have completed either an approved therapy course or dietetic internship.

Possessing the above qualifications a person can apply for a direct commission in the United States Air Force Medical Specialist Corps with a minimum base salary of \$338.58 monthly.

For additional information regarding this program write to Captain Gerde, 3050 Erie Boulevard, East, Syracuse 3, or contact your local Air Force recruiter at 597 Broadway.

# Saunders Man Pays \$10 Fine on Violation

A Saunders man, arrested Saturday night for driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty Monday night to a lesser charge and paid a \$10 fine imposed by Town of Kingston Justice of the Peace Robert E. Ferrigan.

A 60-day license suspension was also invoked.

Ernest Weseman, 78, of 26 Jane Street was arrested by Kingston Trooper David Wachtel following an accident in which his car crossed Route 9W near Glenierie and struck a stone wall. He told troopers he was un-injured.

Weseman pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

# General Electric Has New President Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Gerald L. Phillippe, comptroller and principal financial officer of General Electric Co., was elected president today.

Ralph J. Cordiner remains as chairman and chief executive officer.

Cramer W. LaPierre was named executive vice president. He has been vice president and group executive in charge of the electronic and flight systems group.

Services at the Union Center Community Church, Ulster Park will resume Sunday, Aug. 29, at 11 a. m.

Trustees and members of the consistory will meet Thursday 8 p. m. to open bids for shingling of the church.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday, Aug. 17, at 1 p. m. to plan a cafeteria supper to be held Sept. 2.

The William Daums have returned home from a vacation at Silver Bay.



# Senate Group Votes Billion More for Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's request for \$3.5 billion to bolster this nation's military might was raised to \$4.5 billion today by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Unanimously, it voted to provide every cent the President asked last week and then added nearly another billion to build up bomber, missile and satellite forces.

It was another demonstration of the mood in Congress to move fast in reaching this country to meet any threat arising from the Berlin crisis precipitated by Soviet Russia.

# Modena

MODENA — The planning board of the Town of Plattekill will meet Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 8 p. m. at the Town Hall, Ardonia.

The Ulster County Fire Police will meet Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 8 p. m. at the Clintondale Firehouse.

The Plattekill Town Board will meet Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 8 p. m. at the Town Hall, Ardonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kellerhouse and family, of West Hurley, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ken L. Dimsey and sons.

Mrs. Anna L. Miller, formerly of Modena, now living at the Home for the Aged, Kingston, visited her son, Myron W. Miller Sr., and family at their summer home here, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Denton of Highland, visited relatives here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Paltridge and sons, Billy and Kenny of Plattekill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family of the Minnewaska Trail, attended a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Paltridge here Sunday.

Mrs. Simon DuBois of Colden Park, Newburgh, visited relatives and friends here, recently.

Mrs. Frank Crawford of Beacon, Mrs. Frank E. Crawford of Huganville, Miss Estelle Sherwood of Newburgh and Miss Glennie M. Wager of this place, were visitors in Middlehope, Tuesday.

# Japs Reject A-Subs

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has rejected an American request for opening Japanese ports to U. S. atomic submarines because of Japanese fears of radioactivity.

Defense Director Sensusuke Fujieda disclosed today.

Fujieda said the proposal was made by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Foreign Minister Zenaro Kossaka last June when the latter accompanied Premier Hayato Ikeda to Washington.

# Receives Training



AIRMAN ROBERT L. ROBERT L. ROBINSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gentile of Quarry Street is receiving his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. A graduate of Kingston High School this year, he enlisted on July 5.



TRUMAN REVIEWS OLD UNIT—Former President Harry Truman, who said President Kennedy's preparedness speech last week called "Russia's bluff" on Berlin, reviewed his old unit July 29. It's the 35th Division, composed of National Guardsmen from Missouri and Kansas,

# New Hearing Ordered in Resort Case

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The Appellate court directed the State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD) today to hold a new hearing on a discrimination charge brought against Trowbridge Farm in the Catskills.

After a previous hearing, SCAD directed the resort to stop advertising that it had been "serving Christian clientele since 1911."

SCAD said the phrase connoted that the patronage of non-Christians was not wanted.

Trowbridge Farm is in High Falls, Ulster County.

A lower court had dismissed the SCAD ruling. In a 3-2 decision today, the Appellate Division, third department, agreed that the SCAD order should be dismissed but ordered a new hearing.

It said counsel for Sylvia Trowbridge had attempted to make an oral argument before SCAD but was denied permission. SCAD rules permit such arguments, and therefore a new hearing should be held, the court said.

# Plan Commissioning In Judge Advocate Corps

U. S. Air Force Judge Advocate opportunities again exist for commissioning in the Judge Advocate Corps of the United States Air Force according to Major William M. Dauchy, Detachment 103, 3050 Erie Boulevard, East Syracuse.

Current vacancies are in the grades of first lieutenant and captain for qualified lawyers up to 40 years of age. For those selected, assignment will be made within the continental U. S. and overseas.

These are career opportunities as well as three year minimum obligations and should be of particular concern to lawyers interested in trial work and legal advice in assisting members of the military and their dependents.

Information and application procedures may be obtained from Sgt. Richard C. Lambert, Kingston Air Force recruiter or by writing Major Dauchy direct.

# Bing, Bob Move In

LONDON (AP) — Bing Crosby and Bob Hope today moved into Cranbourne Court, one of England's most costly homes.

For 400 pounds (\$1,120) a week, the two have rented Cranbourne Court for themselves and their families while they make a picture, "The Road to Hong Kong."

Nearby are two golf courses, a pub named the St. Crispian, Ascot race course and the rural Shepperton movie studios.

# Rickover Has Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Hymar G. Rickover, the atomic submarine pioneer, is in a hospital after what the Navy describes as a mild heart attack.

In answer to questions, the Navy said today that the heart attack occurred last Tuesday.

"He is now sitting up and his condition is considered excellent," the Navy said, adding that no surgery was performed.

# Price Correction

Golden yellow sweet corn is sold for 29 cents a dozen at the Pantry Market on 9W. A mistake in Monday's advertisement named a higher price.

# Glenford Vols Schedule Fair

The second annual bazaar of the Glenford Fire Company and Ladies' Auxiliary will be held Saturday, starting at 2 p. m. at Glenford Firehouse, foot of Ohayo Mountain Road.

There will be a variety of game booths, refreshment stands, homebaked cakes and food stands.



Complaints were made to city police Monday that someone damaged two bicycles at the Little League ball park, Kierstead Avenue, Chester Baitz Jr., of 84 Madison Avenue, told police that the gear wires had been pulled from his son's bicycle. Police also were told similar damage was done to a bicycle owned by Gerald Pizzello, of 15 Madison Avenue.

# Search Resumed For Body of Youth Drowned in River

Search resumed today for the body of Anthony North, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton North, of 82 Abeel Street, who drowned Sunday afternoon in the Hudson River off Austin R. Newcombe & Co. Inc., dock, Kingston Point.

Police Chief Robert F. Murphy and Sheriff Claude Bell, with several deputy sheriffs, policemen and volunteers aboard six boats were at the scene this morning as the search continued.

Chief Murphy said early this afternoon that "coves along the shore in the immediate area of the pier just south of the Rondout Yacht Club were combed by searchers. The chief stated that it is hoped the body might come to the surface later in the day."

The youth's parents went to the riverfront Sunday after receiving word their son drowned. The father suffered shock and was taken to Kingston Hospital in a Fatum ambulance. The hospital reported this afternoon he still was a patient there.

The entire area was covered Monday during grapping operations.

Police were notified shortly after 6:30 p. m. Sunday the youth had apparently drowned. Firemen, police, deputy sheriffs, members of the Ulster County Skin Divers Club and many volunteers went to the scene.

# Slander Suit Figure Reduced to \$37,500

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The amount Louis A. Wehle, former state conservation commissioner, must pay for alleged slander was cut in half today—from \$75,000 to \$37,500.

The State Supreme Court's Appellate Division, third department, reduced the award won in a lower court by Dr. Leonard Cheatum, assistant director of the Conservation Department's Division of Fish and Game.

In its 4-1 decision, the court stipulated that, if Cheatum refused to accept the lower amount, a new trial must be held. Cheatum has 10 days in which to make a decision.

Cheatum sued Wehle, a wealthy Rochester brewer, for \$200,000. Cheatum contends Wehle slandered him in a Watertown speech in which the then commissioner said Cheatum had been negligent in the handling of thousands of pheasants that died on a state game farm in Lake Ontario in 1955.

# Woman Hurt in Fall

May Warden, 80, of 47 Elmendorf Street, injured her left leg this afternoon when she fell out of bed at her home, according to police. She was taken to Kingston Hospital in a Fatum ambulance.

Police said Officers Anthony Thon and Frank Monte went to the Elmendorf Street address after a neighbor reported the accident and said the doors of the Warden home were locked. Patrolman Harry Short said police forced open a door and found the injured woman.

# Rains Close Ports

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP) — The government closed all Mexican ports along the Gulf of Mexico Monday due to torrential rains. The rains began to let up Monday night but danger of flooding continued in several areas.

Landslides near Jalapa halted train service between Veracruz and Mexico City. Rising waters forced evacuation of 80 persons from villages near Veracruz, and several bridges were washed out.

# Polish Director Sentenced

WARSAW (AP) — Klementyna Mikula, director of a Polish army canteen, was sentenced to life imprisonment Monday and fined \$12,500 on charges of embezzling funds, the Polish press agency reported.

Six other employees of the office in charge of army canteens received sentences ranging from 4 to 14 years and fines from \$1,250 to \$8,300.

# Bicycles Damaged

Complaints were made to city police Monday that someone damaged two bicycles at the Little League ball park, Kierstead Avenue, Chester Baitz Jr., of 84 Madison Avenue, told police that the gear wires had been pulled from his son's bicycle. Police also were told similar damage was done to a bicycle owned by Gerald Pizzello, of 15 Madison Avenue.



RETURNS FROM DISARMAMENT TALKS — John J. McCloy, center, President Kennedy's disarmament adviser, is pictured at New York's Idlewild Airport after his arrival from Moscow, Lewis Douglas, left, former U. S. envoy to Britain, was at airport to meet his daughter, Sharon Douglas, right, who was on the plane with McCloy. McCloy declined to discuss his talk with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. (AP Wirephoto)

# Local Death Record

## Infant Swift

The funeral of the infant son of Reginald and Rita Amato Swift of Box 98, Ruby was held on Monday afternoon from Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, Inc., 411 Albany Avenue. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother Kevin; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Santo Amato and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Swift Sr. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

## Louis F. Scheidel

Funeral services for Louis F. Scheidel of 49 Lucas Avenue who died Sunday were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday 8 p. m. Services which were largely attended were conducted by the Rev. Olney E. Cook, former pastor of the Woodstock Lutheran Church and St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Kingston. Burial took place this morning in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City.

## Alfred M. Finger

Funeral services for Alfred M. Finger, 43, a former resident of Saugerties, who died in Las Vegas, Nev. Thursday were conducted 3 p. m. Monday in Union Cemetery, Fort Edward, N. Y. by the Rev. Donald Lewis, pastor of Hudson Falls Methodist Church. Surviving are his father, William Finger of Glen Lake; two daughters, Anna and Pamela Finger of Saugerties; two brothers, George of Hudson Falls, and Robert Finger of Saugerties.

## Mrs. Ida Brown

Mrs. Ida Norris Wandres Brown, 90, of 340 Garfield Avenue, Avon, N. J., died Monday after a long illness. She was born in Ulster Park, N. Y., daughter of the late George B. and Sarah Eliza Cole Wandres. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Avon Methodist Church, the WSCS of the church and of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Surviving are three daughters, Dr. Edith L. Brown with whom she resided for 20 years; Mrs. Clara M. Lloyd of Saratoga, N. J.; and Mrs. Lillian E. Matthews of Howes, Ind., all three granddaughters and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral Thursday at 10 a. m. from the Bodine Funeral Home, 1107 Bangs Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J., with the Rev. J. Swain Houtain officiating. Burial in Hoboken Cemetery, North Bergen, N. J.

## Mrs. Catherine A. Hertica

Mrs. Catherine A. Hertica, 56, of 84 Abeel Street, died at Kingston Hospital this morning. She was born at Rhinebeck, a daughter of the late John and Catherine Kennedy King and lived in Kingston most of her life. Surviving are her husband, Stephen H. Hertica; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Folwell of Connelly; Mrs. Margaret Puzewski of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Juanita Benincas of Kingston; and a son, Sidney Conners of Tilton; also, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Bodine Funeral Home, 1107 Bangs Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J., Thursday 9 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Place of burial will be announced. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## Miss Margaret McDermott

Miss Margaret McDermott, 34 Raymond Avenue, Poughkeepsie died in that city this morning. She was born in Ulster County a daughter of the late Michael and Mary Gaffney McDermott. She was employed as cook at the Holy Trinity Church rectory, Arlington the last 23 years. Survivors are a sister Miss Anna McDermott, Poughkeepsie; two nieces Mrs. James Musucio and Mrs. John McFadden, both of Kingston, and a grandniece, Linda McFadden, Kingston. Tentative funeral arrangements have been made for Friday at 9 a. m. from the William G. Miller & Son Funeral Home, 310 Mill Street, Poughkeepsie, and at 10 a. m. at Holy Trinity Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon and evening.

## Mrs. Mary Kruszenski

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Kruszenski, who died Friday, July 28, at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Darwak of 117 Third Avenue, was held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, at 9 a. m. Monday, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception where the Rev. Joseph J. Sieczek offered a high Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Miss Theresa Gehring, organist. During the repose hundreds of friends called at the funeral home to pay their respects. Many beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Sunday, 8 p. m. Father Sieczek called and led the assembled friends in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Among the clergy calling and saying prayers for the dead were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann and the Rev. John T. Murray. Delegation from the New York Telephone Co. and the Eastern Correctional Institution at Napanoch also called at the funeral home and attended the Mass. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Father Sieczek gave the final absolution and blessing. The bearers were John Darwak Jr., William Darwak, Donald Kruszenski, Robert Kruszenski, Joseph Kruszenski and Thomas Freer, all nephews of the deceased.

## Deaths

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dorothy Head Lawlor, 58, an executive of the United States Information Agency died Sunday of burns suffered in a fire in her hotel apartment. Mrs. Lawlor was chief of the publications of the photo sections of the agency's European branch and had been with USIA since 1950. She was born in Greensburg, Pa.

### MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —

Walter I. Bones Sr., 76, a former official of Maytag Co. and past president of the American Hereford Association, died Sunday. Bones, who was associated with the Maytag company for 34 years, was born in Parker, S.D.

### SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) —

Joseph J. Murphy, 84, one of the original Keystone Cops of silent movie fame, died Monday after a long illness. He also brought the cartoon character Andy Gump to life for the first time on the silent screen.

### MINNEAPOLIS (AP) —

Mrs. Edwin L. Shevlin, 61, widow of a lumber company executive, died Monday. Mrs. Shevlin, daughter of the late Napoleon Broadard, had been active in supporting art programs and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses, Mass Cards and floral tributes received at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Bridget P. Coffey. THE COFFEY FAMILY —adv.

## DIED

McDERMOTT — At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., August 1st, 1961, Margaret McDermott.

Tentative services at the William G. Miller & Sons Funeral Home, 310 Mill Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Friday at 9 a. m. and at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening, Thursday afternoon and evening.

## KEYSER

FUNERAL SERVICE INC. THE CONVENIENT LOCATION Albany at Manor Dial FE 1-1473

## Soviets May Try Again

MOSCOW (AP) — Informed but unofficial sources said today it is likely the Soviet Union will try to launch another manned space flight around the earth soon, possibly within a week or 10 days.

## DIED

HERTICA — Entered into rest August 1, 1961, Catherine A. Hertica of 86 Abeel Street; wife of Stephen H. Hertica; mother of Mrs. Mildred Folwell, Mrs. Margaret Puzewski, Mrs. Juanita Benincas and Sidney Conners. 13 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren also survive. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Bodine Funeral Home, 1107 Bangs Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J., Thursday at 9 a. m. and from St. Peter's Church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Place of interment to be announced. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## HILDEBRANDT —

At rest suddenly in this city July 28, 1961, George Hildebrandt of Lanesville, N. Y.; loving father of Mrs. Gerald Doyle of Lanesville; devoted brother of Mrs. Wilhelmina Brugger, Lindhurst, Long Island, Henry Hildebrandt of Los Angeles, Calif. and John of New York City.

Funeral from Gormley Funeral Home, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. and thence to the Immaculate Conception Church in Haines Falls where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30. Interment in Linden Hill Cemetery, Lindhurst, Long Island. Friends may call at any time.

## SMITH —

At New Paltz, N. Y., Monday, July 31st, 1961, George H. Smith, of Stone Ridge, N. Y., beloved brother of Jeremiah K. Smith, Mrs. Walter Palmer, Mrs. Ella Hendrick, Mrs. Edith Davis and Mrs. Mary Polinsky, also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Interment Thursday in Riverside Cemetery, Toms River, N. J. Friends may call 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

## Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday evening at 7:15 p. m. when at 7:30 p. m. Masonic funeral services will be held for worshipful brother George D. Smith, a late member of Benevolent Lodge No. 45, F. & A. M., of Paterson, N. J.

## GUY P. BAKER

Master GORDON A. CRAIG, Sr. Secretary

## Memoriam

ASHDOWN — William D., S/Sgt. U.S.A. A tribute of love to the memory of a dear son and brother "Buddy" who departed this life so suddenly August 1, 1944.

One look toward Heaven Can alone sweeten our sorrow. MOTHER, SISTERS & BROTHERS

## DIED

McDERMOTT — At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., August 1st, 1961, Margaret McDermott.

Tentative services at the William G. Miller & Sons Funeral Home, 310 Mill Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Friday at 9 a. m. and at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening, Thursday afternoon and evening.

## KEYSER

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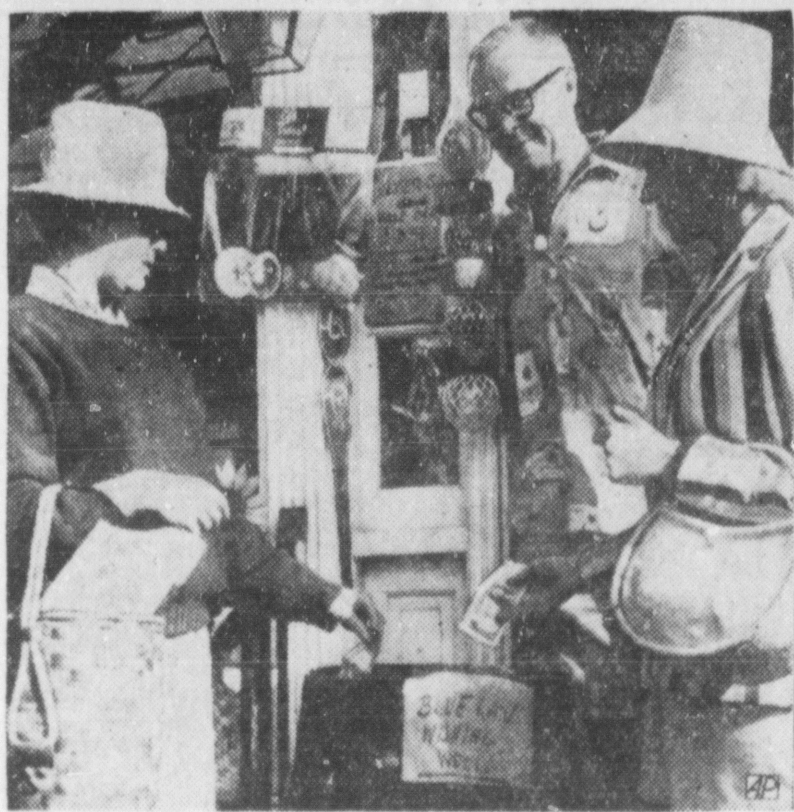
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There was no official confirmation.

## DIED

BROWN — Ida Norris Wandres, on July 31, 1961 of 340 Garfield, Avon, N. J. Devoted mother of Dr. Edith L. Brown, Mrs. Clara M. Lloyd and Mrs. Lillian E. Matthews.





**DEFIES BLUE LAWS**—Harry A. Howard, Nantucket Island gift shop owner who is defying the Massachusetts Blue Laws by staying open on Sundays, watches as a couple of weekday visitors deposit money in "wishing well" to support his surtax on Sunday sales to take care of fines for violating Blue Law. Bobbie Franks, left, of Vero Beach, Fla., and Ellen Sheehan of Newton, Mass., are contributors in scene at Nantucket Island, Mass., the week of July 23-29. Howard has twice been hauled into court. Fine this week was \$50. (AP Wirephoto)

## Division in Defeat Was Low Point to City

# Flight of East Berlin Refugees Was Hard Blow to Red's Economy

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In this first of a series of four stories intended to illuminate the problems that make up the Berlin crisis, AP correspondent Carl Hartman, a veteran observer of the German scene, outlines the historical background of the isolated, divided, threatened city.

**By CARL HARTMAN**  
BERLIN (AP)—Isolated, divided, threatened—these are the words most often used to describe Berlin. All of them are accurate.

But just as remarkable is one characteristic of the city that no single word can describe. It is the only place on earth where you can walk across the street from communism into the Western world, and vice versa.

This is a legacy from Adolf Hitler and the Nazis whose swastika banners flew in Berlin from 1933 until the country was driven to collapse in 1945.

**Red Army Takes City**  
The Red army occupied the city in the closing days of World War II but then turned over a little more than half the city to the Americans, French and British allies.

This division in defeat was a low point for a city that had once been the capital of efficient Prussian monarchs and steady German emperors. Hitler was the last ruler of a united Germany to ride in triumph along its broad boulevards.

The Nazi dictator built a new chancellery in what was then the center of the city, next to the president's palace, near the U.S., British, French and Soviet embassies. Western bombers and Russian artillery destroyed them all, along with 43 per cent of all the housing in the city. All that is left of the chancellery now is a little grass-covered hill just inside the border of the Soviet sector—East Berlin.

**Hitler's Enemies Act**  
Less than a year before Hitler's body was burned in his chancellery garden, his major enemies agreed to divide the city. The Western allies got the more populous half, with some of the best living quarters. The Soviet sector included the central district of government buildings and shops, but there was little left of them. The system of four-power rule did not last in Berlin. By 1948,

East and West Berlin had separate currencies and city governments. They were soon to have separate — and unconnected — telephone, electric power and surface transport systems. Subway and elevated trains, however, continued to run through both parts of the city. There was little interference with pedestrians and private cars. The only time the Iron Curtain was effectively rolled down was for a few days during the anti-Communist uprising of 1953.

**Isolation Effective**  
But the Communists isolated West Berlin much more effectively from West Germany. This was easy, since the city lies in the Western world 110 miles away.

The Communists permitted contact between West Berlin and West Germany only across two canals, four roads, four railroads and three air corridors. Communist East Germans took control of the overland routes, except for a small amount of Western military traffic. The Soviets continued to work with the three Western allies in controlling the air lanes through the Berlin Air Safety Center.

**Rations, Fuel Low**  
In June 1948, the Communists blocked everything but the air corridors and the "knapack-lift"—smuggling. For 11 months a Western airlift—mainly American—supplied West Berlin's 2½ million citizens.

Rations and fuel were short, but there was no talk of giving in to Communist pressure. After the blockade ended, Western authorities set about building up stockpiles of everything a city needs, from hairpins to the bulky and uneconomic brown coal that heats so many Berlin homes. Supplies for about 18 months were accumulated.

It was after the blockade, too, that West Germany's "economic miracle" spread to Berlin and developed the contrast between the East and West sectors. Now anyone can see it by taking a short ride on the elevated.

**Heavily Stocked Shops**  
West Berlin is a city of new and even luxurious shops. Streets are filled with well-dressed people and there is the beginning of a traffic problem. The air of prosperity is none the less genuine for being based on heavy subsidies from West Germany and the United States. East Berlin has much less to

show in the way of construction, least of all in what was once the heart of the city, Wilhelmstrasse and Unter Den Linden, the great names among Berlin streets, are dead. Shops are poorly stocked and the stock is sleazy. There are few people on the streets and their clothes, though adequate, are weary-looking. Cars are scarce.

**Left Belongings Behind**  
Hundreds of refugees have been coming over to West Berlin every day, and at peak periods the daily figure has topped the 1,000 mark. Though they have had to leave behind almost everything they owned, they have had good prospects for jobs.

The flight of refugees has hit the Communists heavily, in both their economy and their propaganda. West Germans are fond of saying that although voters don't have any opportunity for choice in an election on Communist territory, a great many people from there have learned to "vote with their feet." In recent years, about the only practical place to do this has been Berlin.

**Wednesday: Geography of the problem.**

## Killed in Collision

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Marie Tuskes, 42, of Tonawanda, was killed Monday in a two-car collision on Route 520 four miles west of this city.

Her husband, Elton Z., 47, was injured seriously and taken to Auburn Memorial Hospital.

## Rocky Names 2 Aides To Interstate Body

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller has named two of his assistants members of the advisory committee to the Joint Legislative Committee on Interstate Cooperation.

On Monday Rockefeller appointed Dr. William J. Ronan, his secretary, to succeed Oren Root of Bedford Hills, who resigned last December to become state superintendent of banks.

The governor named Roland Frank Wille, assistant counsel to the governor, to succeed Thomas R. Remington of Rochester, who resigned last Wednesday as an assistant counsel to the governor to return to private law practice. The posts are unsalaried.

## Two Named to Group To Promote Use of Milk

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller today appointed Robert W. Shafer of New York City and Russell E. Dennis of Penfield to unsalaried posts on the Governor's Committee for Increased Use of Milk.

Shafer, a member of the National Dairy Council, succeeds William B. McKinney, who formerly represented the dairy council on the committee. McKinney resigned.

Dennis, president of the Rochester Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency Inc., succeeds Fred H. Snyder, former president of the agency, who also resigned.

## Matters of Note

Experts recommend that a new piano be tuned at least four times a year. Older pianos need tuning two or three times a year. New pianos require time to adjust to new temperature and humidity conditions.

## To Weigh Attempt Made to Extradite On Polish Charges

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Federal Judge Harold P. Burke called a hearing today to weigh an attempt by the Polish government to extradite on criminal charges a Pole living in Rochester. Polish officials say they want to return Joseph Gazdowicz to face charges of murder, burglary, and assault. Gazdowicz, who came to the

United States from Poland in 1967, claims that the charges are reprisal for anti-communist activities.

The U.S. State Department has agreed to enforce a 1927 U.S.-Polish Treaty providing for extradition if Judge Burke rules that Gazdowicz is subject to international extradition, U.S. Attorney Neil R. Farnelo said Monday.

## Tranquilizing Tips

If you've no time for a nap before an evening date, massage your entire scalp with your fingertips, give your hair a brisk and thorough brushing and apply skin freshener to your face, neck and shoulders. This will give you an immediate pickup.

## "Word's Getting Around"

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Cocktails? of course! ... and LADIES! it's the **Cafe Marius**

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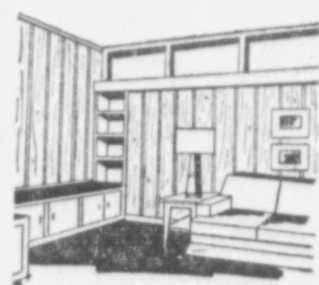
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"Everything works—nothing rattles!" Mrs. Manville adds: "With children, stroller and two bicycles, we're luxuriously uncrowded. And my thrifty heart rejoiced at a price about \$1000 less than we'd have ordinarily paid!" Enthusiastic praise like this comes in unsolicited letters from Rambler owners everywhere. "My most trouble-free car!" ... "53,000 miles—no repairs!" ... "Never before such quiet, carefree comfort" ... "Not even a squeak!" And what makes this beautifully silent performance? Rambler's all-welded Single-Unit construction, for one thing. Too, the acoustical ceiling of molded fiber glass cuts road noise 30%. Other exclusives include Ceramic-Armored muffler and tailpipe—plus Deep-Dip rustproofing—to protect against annoying rust-out. But ask any Rambler owner, "Say! How do you like your Rambler?" Then see your dealer. You'll like your Rambler, too.



The words are from Mrs. Richard Manville of Westport, Conn. (not pictured here). She also says: "I thought all station wagons were trucks till I drove a Rambler."



Rambler Classic Cross Country Station Wagon—6 or V-8.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 1, 1961

### POLARIS FLEET VITAL

With the activation for sea duty of the Polaris missile submarine Theodore Roosevelt, four of these nuclear-powered, nuclear-armed craft are now on patrol in the interest of free world security. The deployment of these deadly submersibles provides an effective antidote to Russia's intemperate saber rattling.

Possibly stung by this latest announcement of progress in the U.S. missile submarine program, Pravda recently warned that Russia also has atomic-powered submarines. Yet though the Russians are not reluctant to display new developments in military aircraft, evidence of missile subs to match the Polaris type is lacking.

But the question whether East matches West in this weapons category cannot detract from the importance of the U.S. Polaris fleet. From the time the Arctic was proven no barrier to atomic undersea craft, Russia became vulnerable on her northern periphery. Historically this area has been immune from attack. Now to have it exposed must be of great concern to the Kremlin.

This is a strategic weakness which the West may be forced to exploit to counter Soviet threats. In a better world these tactics might not be necessary, but realism demands that with freedom at stake the West must use every advantage. In view of the contempt shown by the Communist bloc for our freedoms, the Polaris fleet may have to grow from four to forty.

### HIGHWAY SYMBOLS

Lately there has been more talk among highway officials about using symbols instead of words on many traffic signs. This practice, widely used in Europe, has much to recommend it.

Road symbols have been used to some extent in this country for many years. A wriggling arrow to mark a double curve ahead, for example, is common throughout the country. But the bulk of our highway signs use words rather than symbols.

In some situations—on stop signs, for instance—a single short word is doubtless the most effective thing that could be used. The more words there are on a sign, however, the greater the chance of confusion. This is the best argument for simple, unmistakable, universally understood symbols.

It does not follow that the changeover should be made all at once. That would merely add to the confusion; it might even cost lives. But a gradual shift to symbols, with each one subjected to rigid tests of understandability, promises more efficient traffic control than we now have. The need for better controls is rising in direct proportion to the rising number of fast-moving vehicles.

### PRESSURE ON PARKS

It is no trouble to find statistics that show the steadily rising pressure on state and national parks. America on wheels in summer is one of the world's striking transportation phenomena, and a great majority of these millions visit one or more of the parks.

The statistics are revealing enough. But the best way to sense the public pressure on recreational facilities is to pull up at one of the camp grounds and look around. In many of them there are dozen of tents pitched on adjoining sites under conditions far more crowded than most people experience at home.

Under these conditions, facilities—toilets, water supply, firewood and the like—which would ordinarily be adequate are simply not equal to the pressure. Park attendants, however, understanding and patient, tend to become irritable as hundreds of campers crowd into areas meant to handle only scores.

All this is a pity, because the public parks constitute one of the nation's great assets. The pressure of use is bound to increase as the population rises. It is clear that more attention, and more funds, will have to be devoted to these areas.

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY  
RED STAR OVER CUBA

Although it is now settled that the United States will make its stand against Soviet Russia at Berlin and not in Cuba, the Cuban situation will always raise doubts in the American mind. Have we not lost too much by the consistent policy of permitting Castro to get away with it?

In this connection one has Nathaniel Weyl's "Red Star Over Cuba," now revised, brought up to date and issued as a paper-back.

Nathaniel Weyl is a former Communist who has turned on the Party and has done yeoman service exposing it. Familiar with Communist language and Communist technique, Weyl is not deluded by Soviet propaganda although as a convert from Communism he is fanatically anti-Communist.

Weyl establishes beyond doubt the Communist nature of the Castro revolution. This may not be necessary for the initiated, although there are still many in the United States who believe that Castro is a noble dictator who leads his people to a better life. They are like the deluded ones who spoke of Mao Tse-tung's Communists as Agrarian Reformers.

Nathaniel Weyl has made as thorough a study as is possible for the layman of the Cuban fiasco. Apparently he had close contact with primary sources. President Kennedy has issued all kinds of ukases limiting communication between government officials and the press. Such an attitude never succeeds. It only gives opportunity to the able newspapermen to demonstrate their talents. Regarding Cuba many attempts have been made to be secretive; all have failed. During the campaign, John F. Kennedy used bold words which were not implemented after the inauguration. The President has never explained this change in attitude, which is unfortunate because it leads people to wonder whether his bite is as sharp as his bark.

The case of Richard Nixon is different. Weyl says:

"As early as April 1959, Nixon had held a three-hour conversation with Fidel Castro in Washington, had reported back to President Eisenhower that he was convinced that Castro was a tool of Communism and had recommended that the United States proceed forthwith to the training and arming of Cuban freedom fighters. This recommendation was rejected."

However, during the campaign, Nixon was very mild on the Cuban question. Either because he did not wish to embarrass President Eisenhower or attack the CIA, President Kennedy was apparently embarrassed by being a Democrat because some of the leading personalities in his party were opposed to his taking any action against Castro. This was especially true of Adlai Stevenson. Weyl says of Stevenson's attitude:

"Adlai E. Stevenson urged a categorical promise that American forces would not be used in Cuba. His interest was in being able to justify U. S. action before the United Nations. He was taking a stand in favor of expediency, not international law."

Weyl attributes much of the President's negative attitude to Adlai Stevenson and has devoted considerable space to an effort to prove the point. The problem, however, was much more complicated. Several of the countries of Latin America were fearful of the reinstallation of the Monroe Doctrine and the employment of Marines to maintain a United States form of government in Central and South America. This would have raised many problems which were not particularly related to Cuba but which might have involved us in many unfortunate situations with some countries.

There was also the possibility that Soviet Russia was playing a not unusual Communist trick, namely it would make an attempt to Cuba and Laos, diverting American military strength to those areas and thus throwing the United States off balance while Soviet Russia attacked Berlin.

If this was Soviet strategy, the United States should have kept far away from the Cuban situation at the present time. On the other hand, if we calculated that that was such a program why did the United States encourage Cuban refugees in this country to aim for an invasion of Cuba, such preparation culminating in the fiasco of Pig Bay?

The greatest loss to the United States is the general assumption that Castro was put in power by "The New York Times" and the CIA. The CIA has never replied to the criticism of its conduct and Weyl's book is full of such criticism. The whole truth requires a CIA account of its activities in connection with the refugees' invasion of Cuba. Perhaps the documentation of that situation will never be made available.

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### The Doctor's Mailbag

Snug Corset May Be Answer to Dizzy Spells

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.

Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—Can you tell me what causes spells like I had the other day after I'd been ironing? I suddenly felt dizzy and all numb. I stopped my work to lie down. After a few minutes the spell went away and I felt OK. Sometimes these spells are different. Then I get light-headed and sort of headachy. But when I lie down a few minutes my head clears.

A—Your doctor says he can't tell about these spells unless he sees me when I'm having the spell. But by the time I could send for him and he could get here, I'd be OK again.

I have five children and a big house to take care of so I can't be forever lying down. Do you have any idea what these spells are and what I can do about them?

A—I'd suspect that you are suffering from what we doctors call orthostatic hypotension. That is to say, an abrupt fall of blood pressure due to prolonged standing. When you lie down, your blood pressure returns to normal and your symptoms disappear.

The fact that you have five children suggests that your abdominal muscles may be quite relaxed so that you act the way a bunny does when he's held up by the ears. Most of his blood gets pooled in the vessels of his pot belly. His brain is deprived of its needed supply and he goes all limp.

If my suspicion is correct, you might try wearing a snug corset while you do your ironing—which must be quite a load with five children in the house. And you might try sitting while you iron although most women say it's not possible to do a good job of ironing if they remain seated.

At any rate, if you get the idea, I'm sure you'll work out some way of defeating these spells, as you call them.

Q—How dangerous is pregnancy in a woman of 35 with heart disease? I have what the doctors call a mitral stenosis as a result of an attack of rheumatic fever when I was a little girl.

A—in general, the patient with valvular disease such as you describe tolerates pregnancy amazingly well. In a recent study conducted at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, the effects of pregnancy were observed in a series of 502 mothers with cardiac defects most of whom, like you, had mitral stenosis of rheumatic origin.

In only 3 per cent was it necessary to terminate the pregnancy and the over-all mortality was less than 1 per cent.

However, you must remember that these women received expert care from the very beginning of their pregnancies. Consequently, these encouraging statistics might not apply under less ideal conditions.

If you are about to conceive or have conceived, you should place yourself in the hands of an experienced obstetrician and a physician who has had special training in the treatment of circulatory disorders. With their aid and guidance, you may confidently look forward to the happiest of experiences at minimum risk.

## "What's the Matter—Can't You Read?"



## Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

Impact of President Kennedy's proposed increases in military spending on the U. S. economy as a whole is not expected to be too great.

The program is not regarded as inflationary. No controls over prices or wages or credit or profits or priorities are called for. And there is further good news for business and consumers in that no tax increases are called for this year, while a balanced budget is promised for next year.

The White House has given instructions to Treasury and Budget Bureau that their officials shall not discuss tax receipts and spending levels at which the budget will be balanced in 1963.

The reason is that the figures have not been determined. They will be presented in the budget message which the President sends Congress next January for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962.

THE \$3.45 BILLION in additional military appropriations asked for now will be spent \$2.74 billion in the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1962, and the balance later.

Increased expenditures of \$2.74 billion this year will bring Department of Defense spending to \$47.5 billion this year and total budgeted spending to \$87.7 billion.

With tax receipts now estimated at \$82.4 billion, this would mean a deficit of \$5.3 billion for the year.

This assumes, however, that Congress will vote the President everything he has asked for so far, including the \$800 million in increased postal revenues and the \$1.74 billion in added receipts from closing tax loopholes on ex-

pense accounts, dividends, capital gains on real estate sales and foreign income which now escapes taxation.

The President was able to get in a good plug for these measures in his speech to the nation. But if Congress does not approve them, then the budget deficit next June 30 will be \$2.5 billion greater, or \$7.8 billion. This is only 60 per cent as large as the 1958 depression year deficit of \$13 billion, so it is considered bearable.

THIS "TORY PROSPERITY" program calls for increases in postal, telegraph and telephone rates, a 10 per cent raise in customs and excise taxes, Britain's first capital gains tax, a boost in interest rates from 5 to 7 per cent.

On the economic side, the plan calls for cuts in farm price supports, rejection of pay raise demands, curbs on stock market and real estate speculation, reduced expenses for North Atlantic Treaty activities and a 20 per cent reduction in all foreign spending.

The stature of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may decline a little because of this austerity program. The popularity of minority Labour Party leader Hugh Gaitskell may rise a bit as he makes political hay of a bad economic situation.

GRADUALLY, BOTH BRITISH LEADERS have come closer to the American position, according to Washington officials.

The U.K. got a Russian veto in U.N. Security Council on resistance to Iraq's threats against the oil-rich sheikdom of Kuwait. The merits of the U.S. position on Laos are more evident.

Macmillan and Kennedy had a meeting of minds after the President's visit with Russia's Khrushchev in Vienna. Previously, there may have been some desire for a compromise on Berlin and East Germany. Now it is realized

house as a Bundles for Britain benefit.

Aug. 1, 1951—Kingston sweltered in heavy humidity plus a temperature of 96 degrees.

The Philip Newkirk residence at Kerhonkson was destroyed by fire.

Woodstock was negotiating for a bank.

An increase of motor boats in the Rondout Creek was noted.

that may not be possible. An accommodation with Russia cannot be made at the expense of western integrity.

Statements of Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Lord Home have been increasingly in accord with U.S. positions during the last month, in the opinion of American observers. Consequently, if and when the chips fall, it is expected the British will stand shoulder to shoulder with the United States.

## DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

I do not know what happened to the blue skies, cool weather we used to have in the spring and fall. Nowadays it seems to blow hot or cold, when something interesting is happening, like a circus, or Woodstock Library Fair.

The last Thursday in July is usually the date, and I guess the sun prepares for it too, for it comes out and stays right there at the fair, shopping and looking around with the rest of us. I could tell by all the empty chocolate milk containers that the hot sun helped business in that direction.

I think that the book section of the Woodstock Library Fair is better each year. They have a section for art books, and music books, and foreign books in most any language, and mystery, novels and books in general. Toward closing at 6 o'clock one can get bargains in books, of what is left.

But it is humanly impossible to look over even one section in one afternoon. It is also difficult to concentrate as it is a very lively fair, and the musicians try very hard to get above the sounds of the people and the people try to shout above the blare of the horn, and I think they have several loud speakers to pick up the mixed sounds which can be heard blocks away.

If you are the type that is used to picking out books in the quiet atmosphere of a library, you may buy some strange books, and pass up some books you really wanted. I saw many readers give up, but it is a one-day fair, and very exciting, you cannot come back until next year. I think later in the day, the announcer said, that he was going to tone down the loud-speakers, and he did, when he called out the winner's names.

There is always a great deal to see in Woodstock. Many new galleries and the old ones are interesting, and the shops. Parking is somewhat of a problem, but everyone is so nice on Fair Day, that sometimes you find a very good spot, and of course they do not have meters. Woodstock being a place of the three arts, you find interesting items and very cheap, from frames, to paints, from antique items, and racks and racks of clothes like in a big rummage sale.

Many items are imported things. Woodstockers have brought from far off countries. I did not have the energy to go through their sheet music and books, but they had tables of them, from World's Best Music in the big red books, which set I have. Some books are autographed by the authors, and there are various interesting items in them pertaining to the books.

The "raceway" to Woodstock is being broken up Route 28, just outside of Kingston and it is quite dusty, although they have a water-wagon which sprinkles water to try and keep the dust down. All sorts of earth movers are working there. It is interesting to watch like on a TV show. I like the old Sawkill Road, with its shade, stone walls and tall shrubbery. I like the old roads anyway, with small stone houses set in between old tall trees, and gardens of flowers, and tall corn.

This modern progress is too swift, too cold and too impersonal for me. I like lived in houses, tall trees, cellars and attics, and porches with rocking chairs, I do not like rows of

## Today in World Affairs

## Soviet Plan Seen Making Everything Free but Life

By DAVID LAWRENCE

IN EUROPE, July 31—Ever so often the Communist party in Moscow has come up with a new five-year plan or with a renewal of a previous five-year plan. Nikita Khrushchev, however, takes a longer stride he now proposes a twenty-year plan. None of the plans ever reaches completion, but all serve to a temporary purpose—to keep down internal unrest and to postpone indefinitely the reforms which the people have been promised.

If a plan doesn't materialize, that is, of course, supposed to be the fault of the "capitalist" countries. Hence it's necessary from the Moscow viewpoint to direct the finger of accusation constantly at the West—which presumably seeking war or otherwise disturbing the even flow of welfare benefits inside the Communist countries.

### Almost Everything Free

The new twenty-year plan announced by the Soviet Premier promises that two decades hence in Russia, almost everything will be free—water, heat, gas, electricity, education, medical services, apartments, and transportation. Also, taxes are to be abolished and meals will be free during working hours.

There is, however, one big fly in the ointment. Everything is to be free except life itself. In a jail, too, things are free—including food, light, heat and rent. Taxes also are abolished, because there is no income.

The twenty-year plan does not say a word about freedom from enslavement. There still is to be no such thing as free speech, free assembly, a free press, and freedom of worship.

In other words, the human mind is to be kept under duress—in prison—indeed. The emphasis instead is on material things—as if spiritual things are of no significance. This concept,

however, is the essence of Communism.

### Who Will Produce?

There is another fallacy of gross proportions in the twenty-year plan. Who is to produce all the goods? Who is to raise all the food? The Soviet people, of course—but they are to be rewarded only as the state sees fit. Up to now the slogan of the Communist party has been: "from each according to his abilities, to each in accordance with his work." Now this has been amended in the twenty-year plan to read: "from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs."

This means that the central government decides what are the "needs" of each individual. Can human needs—material and spiritual—be standardized? Can all minds be made to conform to "need" only what the government says each person must accept as its measure of human comfort?

In order, of course, to show how hard it is to put the plan into effect, the Communist leaders are already pointing to the Western countries as obstacles. The Soviet Premier attributes all sorts of hostile motives to other nations and arrogates to himself the role of a virtuous and peaceful world leader.

The twenty-year plan, set forth in a 55,000-word document, is the first major program of the Communist party produced since Lenin's program of 1919. It is full of bitter denunciation of the system of free enterprise in the West. No mention is made, on the other hand, of the high standard of living of the 180,000,000 people in the United States or of the rapid progress being made today in Western Europe, which, in the sixteen years since the close of World War II, has experienced unprecedented economic growth and better conditions of living for the masses than ever before known on the continent.

### Truth Will Out

It is the Communist strategy to attempt to tear all this down with sweeping phrases of derogation, but the truth does travel by word of mouth across the boundary lines, and despite the suppression of newspaper and radio, it does spread. There is indeed behind the Iron Curtain today considerable information as to how well Americans and Western Europeans really live.

It was Abraham Lincoln who said, "you can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time." That's the real dilemma which the Soviet regime faces as it issues a smokescreen of thousands of words in the new twenty-year plan. It leaves unanswered the \$64,000 question: "How is it going to be possible to carry out a twenty-year plan of free grants of everything if there is to be a nuclear war that destroys it all in just a few hours or days of missile-fire?"

### Possible Revolution

Maybe Mr. Khrushchev is even more sensitive as a politician than he has been reported to be—for he knows his biggest potential enemy is a restless and desperate people inside the Soviet Union, and that a nuclear war, or a conventional war, can bring to Russia another revolution such as occurred in 1917, when the army joined the people in demanding an end to war.

There is a glimmer of hope for world peace in all this—if Khrushchev really is determined to accomplish even a small part of his twenty-year plan. For he cannot achieve Utopia if he has to keep on building an expensive armament machine to back up his perennial threats of war.

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## Questions - - Answers

Q—On what occasion did Congress first use its power to declare war?

A—The War of 1812.

Q—When were telephones first installed in the White House?

A—in December, 1878.

Q—What small animal is famed as a snake killer?

A—The mongoose.

## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

### WINTER WOES

THE VARYING HARE DONS A SUIT OF WHITE WHEN SNOW BLANKETS THE LAND. HE MOVES ABOUT WELL CAMOUFLAGED.

BUT THE POOR COTTONTAIL!

HE MUST WEAR THE SAME PARK SUIT, AND IS AN INSTANT TARGET....

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...WHEN HE EMERGES FROM HIDING.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate





**COASTER DERBY ENTRIES**—Three entries in the Town of Esopus coaster derby to be held Friday 7 p. m. display their cars and Norman Good shows off the starter's costume he will wear when he waves the cars on their way down the half-mile hill on Main Street in Esopus. The race is part of the 150th anniversary celebration of the Town of Esopus. Drivers are (l-r) Robert Cole, James Campbell and Michael Mott. Nancy Kurtz, standing, is manager of Car 36. (Freeman photo).

## Lincoln Aide Was Blamed For Part in Assassination

### Treasury Salutes Small Business For Bond Sale Aid

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Small business does a big job for the U. S. Savings Bond Payroll Savings Plan, according to the Treasury Department.

In a public service newspaper advertisement released today as part of the bond program's 20th anniversary observance, the Treasury saluted the thousands of smaller employers who have taken initiative installing and promoting this automatic thrift plan for their employees' benefit, often without professional help.

Official estimates indicate that 45,000 companies offer the plan. These include most of America's largest corporations, but also many companies, in all types of business, which employ fewer than 100 employees. In many cases the plan has been offered continuously since 1941.

In a statement acknowledging the Treasury's tribute, Cortland J. Silver, St. Paul, Minn., jewelry executive and vice chairman of the National Small Business Advisory Committee, said that "big achievements come in small packages. 'Small companies account for a large percentage of the eight million payroll savers who buy a million dollars' worth of U. S. Savings Bonds every hour of every working day. We are proud to help our employees save for security—proud of our part in helping to keep America strong and free."

Savings Bond officials said that a special payroll savings brochure is being sent to 1½ million firms this month under the auspices of state governors, chambers of commerce, state and local trade associations, and other volunteer groups.

#### Lighten the Load

Light and puffy beads are in order for hot summer weather. Any other jewelry seems to weigh a girl down.

**HOME GROWN**  
TOMATOES  
WHITE PEACHES  
YELLOW  
TRANSPARENT APPLES  
CUCUMBERS  
ZUCCHINI SQUASH

PLUMS • PEACHES  
NECTARINES  
SWEET CIDER  
FRESH EGGS  
POTATOES

JELLIES, JAMS, PICKLES  
**MONTELLA**  
FRUIT FARM  
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.  
ROUTE 9W  
Open Daily till 9 P. M.

**Remember . . .**  
**There Is NO Substitute**  
**For Quality!**

Shop at

**Schneller's Meats**

63 John Street

Kingston, N. Y.

Home of KARL EHMER COLD CUTS and  
CONTINENTAL SAUSAGE

PRIME BEEF . . . Try a Steak or Roast  
There's nothing like it!

FRESH CUT PORK

More flavor in every morsel!

IMPORTED CHEESE . . . for every taste

## Two Youths Drown Near Lower Niagara Rapids

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Two teen-agers swimming near the lower Niagara River rapids drowned Monday, apparently when the river current swept them into the rapids.

One of the struggling youths waved off a third swimmer when he tried to save him, the third youth told police.

The victims were Allen Smiech, 15, and Joseph Robinson, 14, of Niagara Falls.

The other youth, Walter Biro, 16, told police that Robinson shouted "don't try to come near me," when Biro set out after him.

The bodies were not immediately recovered.

The point where they were swimming is about two miles below the American Falls.

## Tompkins Going To Six Counties For Capable Help

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Tompkins County has expanded its area of recruiting persons for county jobs to cover six adjoining counties.

The State Civil Service Department said Monday Tompkins was the first county in the state to expand its recruiting area for all competitive positions.

Other expanded efforts by local governments have been limited to hard-to-fill positions, the department said.

The Tompkins' board of Supervisors expects that the larger area will provide an improved field of candidates for vacancies.

The first examination under the new system will be for a personnel clerk Sept. 16.

The counties affected are Cortland, Chemung, Schuyler, Seneca, Cayuga and Tioga.

## Erie Grand Jury Calls Witnesses in Kidnap-Drowning

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The Erie County grand jury called five more witnesses today in its hearings on the June kidnap-drowning of little Andrew Ashley.

The jury heard 32 witnesses in closed testimony Monday, including Buffalo Police Commissioner Frank Felicetta.

Felicetta reported several weeks ago that 15-year-old Chyrel Jolls had admitted tying up the three-year-old youngster and leaving him by the park lake where he drowned June 23.

Chyrel, charged with kidnapping another youngster the day before the Ashley slaying, has been undergoing mental tests. The other youngster was found unharmed.



**PREHISTORIC ODDITY**—A bald cypress was excavated right in the back yard of the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. Ironically, the society sends people all over the world to photograph such oddities. Martha Block looks at the log, which grew during the ice age, 100,000 to 500,000 years ago.

## Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

**AP Business News Analyst**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Many American businessmen contend today that the bigger and stronger European trading bloc now in the making can be more of an opportunity for American business than a competitive threat.

This also has been the official U.S. government view over the last decade. It has applauded the idea of the European Common Market. This has the long-term goal of making trade between its members as free as that between the states of the American Union.

#### Shows Industrial Rise

The Common Market nations have shown remarkable industrial growth in the last few years, as tariff walls were being lowered bit by bit. American firms have found a big market there for their goods. And an increasing number have spent large sums building branch plants in Europe to get in on the common benefits.

With Britain leading the way, there's now a likelihood that other European nations will join the Common Market, either on a full or partial membership basis.

The Common Market consists of France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. The Outer Seven consists of the United Kingdom, Switzerland, Austria, Portugal, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

#### Sees Potential Threat

Some American businessmen see the efforts of the Inner Six and the Outer Seven to get together as a potential threat to U.S. business. They think the absence of tariffs among the European members and the common tariff wall against outside

goods, will further hamstring American exports. And as Europe prospers industrially, its goods may become more of a competitive threat in American markets.

Other businessmen admit these handicaps will exist. But they say this can be offset by the general rise in European industry which mean more markets for industrial goods that Americans make best. Also a general rise in European consumer prosperity will give new millions the wherewithal to buy the kind of consumer goods that Americans lead in developing and producing.

#### Government Views

The official U.S. government view of both the present administration and its predecessor is that anything that widens markets and increases the demand for goods benefits everyone sooner or later.

The Common Market was set up in 1957 and since then the exports of the Inner Six have boomed. But at the same time there has been a steady rise in their imports from the United States.

England's urge to come to terms with the Common Market is that her exports have been trailing her imports. This has caused a drain on her gold and currency reserves and a weakening in the pound sterling.

#### Decrease in Tariff

She wants to trade with the Inner Six countries on the same terms that they trade with each other. There has been a gradual decrease in their tariffs on each other's goods, and in time such tariffs are due to disappear.

Americans also would like to have these same trading advantages when selling in Europe. And some American goods are going to find the tariff barrier all but prohibitive. England's austerity measures aimed at restricting British consumer spending, especially on imports, is going to hurt, too.

The hope of the optimists, however, is that when Britain rights its economic boat again and all Europe grows even more prosperous, the bigger markets will help American business: prosperous nations buy goods, impoverished nations don't.

#### Why We Say--



Many people today carry a rabbit's foot as a symbol of good luck. The idea got prominent from show business where a rabbit's foot was used as a powder puff. If it was missing before the act, it held up preparations and was troublesome, but if the foot was there, everything could move along as planned.

## Westerns Graded Low in NAB Poll Of TV Programs

NEW YORK (AP)—TV Westerns and deodorant commercials were given the lowest grades of all television programming in a poll conducted by the National Audience Board.

The board, reporting Sunday on a poll of more than 2,400 "community opinion leaders," said 68 per cent of the leaders had turned thumbs down on horse operas, while 91 per cent had turned noses up at deodorant commercials.

The board judged most American television mediocre, with some notable exceptions: News and weather shows were rated good or excellent by 85 per

cent, while public affairs shows got good or excellent marks from 81 per cent and sports from 72 per cent.

Top honors went to "CBS Reports," "Chet Huntley Reporting" and "Twentieth Century." Those viewed and "most outstanding" of nationally televised public affairs programs chosen by the community leaders.

Next to Western shows, at the other end of the scale, came the mystery-adventure programs. They were rated poor or fair by 64 per cent.

Next to deodorants in the commercial category were ads for women's undergarments, and drugs. These drew poor or fair ratings from 78 per cent of the voters.

The National Audience Board is a nonprofit organization representing civic, cultural, business, including the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Legion and the National Council of Churches.

(test. (AP Wirephoto))

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## Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

**Stops Attacks in Minutes . . . Relief Lasts for Hours!**

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription in most states—in tiny tablets called

Primatec®. These Primatec Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections.

The secret is—Primatec combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose.

So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Primatec only \$66, at any drugstore.

# A.T.&T. salutes two-millionth share owner

*HUGH POLSON, drugstore owner in Wichita, Kansas, with his wife, Irene, and children, Kay Louise, 9, and Stephen Hugh, 7, were guests of the company at a special ceremony in New York.*



When the Polsons bought five shares of American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock, as a saving toward their children's education, they became the two-millionth owner of the Bell System. This widespread ownership of telephone shares is a dramatic example of democracy at work in the American economy.

Four hundred thousand of these shareholders live right here in New York State. They come from all walks of life, but have one thing in common—faith in the continuing growth of a business they

know and trust. Their savings have helped to build the Bell System into the organization that provides the American people with the world's best telephone service.

The New York Telephone Company is part of the nationwide Bell System. As such, we work hard to improve the speed, convenience and scope of our communications services. It's our job to continue to earn the trust placed in the Bell System by Mr. and Mrs. Polson and so many other investors.

**New York Telephone**

Part of the Nationwide Bell Telephone System



## Almighty Dollar Is King

# Common Market May Bring Nations of Europe Together

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — That simple symbol of survival—the almighty buck—may do more to bring the people of Western Europe together than all the philosophers, kings, wars and oratory in history.

The latest example: British Prime Minister Macmillan Monday hemmed and hawed and hesitated but managed to murmur he'd like to take Britain into Europe's Common Market.

**Hurting in Pocketbook**  
He wasn't talking out of an impulse toward humanitarianism or nobility. Britain is hurting in the pocketbook. The history behind his wish and the Common Market had its roots in humility and desolation.

For generations the West Europeans lived like tomcats on the prowl for real estate or trade, even if it meant war, which it often did. In the end they fought one war too many, the last one. It left them broke and second-rate in a new world dominated by the United States and Russia. In their moment of disaster they suddenly showed a common sense which had been unthinkable when they had muscle.

Soon after the war a French economist, Jean Monnet, had an idea. France and West Germany both had coal and iron ore. Why not pool their resources? Besides, it would bridge some of that ancient gulf between them.

**Appealed to Others**  
It would certainly help economically. The idea appealed, too, to Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg. So the six nations signed a treaty creating the European Coal and Steel Community (ECSC).

Another Frenchman, Premier Rene Pleven, got another thought, instead of having separate European armies glaring at each other as in the past, why not unify them in one army, including Germany, which then would be an ally and not an enemy?

The French Parliament, still afraid of a rearmaged Germany, killed this notion. But the idea of cooperation among the six—called the Inner Six—was just starting. In 1957 they signed another treaty, called the European Eco-

nomic Community or Common Market.

**Wipe Out Tariffs**  
The six would trade freely among themselves, wiping out tariffs on each other's goods. A man in Rome could buy a German car for the same price he'd pay in Bonn.

With this start, it was thought, the Inner Six could go on to ever greater cooperation, perhaps some day to a common citizenship. Collectively they would achieve far greater strength in coping with the United States and Russia than they could ever hope for singly.

But Britain, with its long lone-wolf history of staying out of continental entanglements and playing one power off against another, wouldn't join.

It created a rival trading group of its own called the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) in 1960. It had seven members — known as the Outer Seven — Britain, Switzerland, Austria, Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Denmark.

**Created Tariff Wall**  
But while the purpose of the Inner Six was to eliminate tariff barriers against their own goods they also arranged to create a uniform tariff wall against the goods from any other country.

This began to hurt British trade. The Inner Six nations have 16 million people. The Outer Seven have only 85 million. Britain began to see itself squeezed out of many of its traditional markets.

So Macmillan finally came around to the idea that if you can't lick 'em, join 'em, and he is starting to talk of taking Britain into the Common Market of the Inner Six. Immediately afterwards the headquarters of Britain's partners in the Outer Seven urged the merger of the seven with the six. Before it can all happen a lot of difficulties—for instance, Britain's own preferential trade arrangements with the nations in the British Commonwealth—have to be considered.

**See New Era**  
But if the merger comes, it will be a new era and more civilized era than any Western Europe has ever known. In time it might—but this seems far off now—lead to a United States of Europe. If it happens thanks must go to the power of the buck and not to man's ability to settle his affairs intelligently, because he wanted to be intelligent.

## Dempsey Traffic Case Adjudged to Aug. 7

Absence of a state trooper on vacation caused another adjournment Monday in the case of William H. Dempsey, 27, of 131 Broadway, Port Ewen, who is charged with driving while intoxicated. Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver of Esopus adjourned the case until next Monday, Aug. 7.

Dempsey was involved in two separate traffic accidents on July 16. Under a charge of reckless driving he paid a \$50 fine. The other charge is pending.

Trooper James Kaljian of the Highland station reported Dempsey was in collision with the car of Clifford Lockwood, Bronx, at Esopus, then continued on about three miles and was involved in another accident with another passenger car and a parked panel truck at Ulster Park. Five persons were treated at Kingston Hospital following the second collision.

## Two Await Hearings On Assault Charges

Two Kingston men are awaiting hearings in City Court on charges of third degree assault, according to police.

Jose Hernandez, 34, of 12 Wiltwyck Avenue, was arrested today on a warrant by Patrolmen Anthony Turck and Frank Monte. The complaint was made by Franz Muller, of Tillson. Hernandez was held for arraignment in City Court at 8 p. m. today.

James Joseph Uhl Jr., 22, of East Chester Street Extension, was arrested early today by Sergeant Carl Janasiewicz on a warrant charging third degree assault. The complaint was made by the defendant's wife, Betty Ann.

Uhl was paroled and later appeared before City Judge Aaron E. Klein. The case was adjourned until Wednesday at 9 a. m.

## Missing Highland Man Is Sought Along River Edge

No trace of Ralph Anzivina, 81, of Highland, who was reported missing Monday morning, has been found. Today state police, firemen and volunteers were searching along the river after his cane was found yesterday on the Highland dock.

Anzivina was reported missing early Monday morning from his home on Thorne Lane, Highland. It was reported he had been in ill health. He was last seen about 1 a. m. when he retired. His wallet, hat and other personal effects were left at home. Until the cane was found on the Highland dock a check of the neighborhood had been made on the theory he had strayed away. When the cane was found on the dock, attention was directed to the river, Sergeant Linn Baker of the Highland station reported.

## Test Flight Shows Atlas Missile Nearer Perfection

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A successful 5,000-mile test flight has moved an advanced Atlas missile nearer operational status and provided valuable information for designing atomic power units for space vehicles.

The improved Atlas "E" model Monday scored its second straight success, hitting a target area off Ascension Island.

The new Atlas, which is being developed for greater range and heavier payload than the present operational model is to be ready for deployment late this year. On its previous test firing, an "E" rocket streaked a record 9,050 miles.

## LITTLE LIZ



## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market struggled to move higher early this afternoon with only mixed success.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was up 0.10 at 248.90 with industrials up 0.70, rails down 0.40 and utilities down 0.10.

Gains and declines for most issues ran from fractions to a point or so.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was up 0.94 at 706.31. This is above the record closing high of 705.96.

Motors remained active and higher, although the gains were small. Chrysler and Ford set the pace. U.S. Steel clung to a small advance, but other issues in this basic field were quiet.

Rubber shares turned mixed, although Goodyear was steady on slightly improved earnings. Union Carbide and Du Pont, up around a point or so, led the chemical group, along with Eastman Kodak.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck, Jr., manager.

## QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines .....	24 1/2
American Can Co. ....	45
American Motors .....	18 1/2
American Radiator .....	14 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co. ..	67
American Tel. & Tel. ....	124 1/2
American Tobacco .....	92 1/2
Anaconda Copper .....	55 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe ..	24 1/2
Avco Manufacturing .....	25 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton ..	16 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ....	65 1/2
Bendix Aviation .....	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel .....	43 1/2
Borden Co. ....	63 1/2
Burlington Industries .....	20 1/2
Burroughs Corp. ....	31 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. ....	10 1/2
Celanese Corp. ....	36 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. ....	31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ....	58 1/2
Chrysler Corp. ....	49 1/2
Columbia Gas System .....	26 1/2
Commercial Solvents .....	31
Consolidated Edison .....	75 1/2
Continental Oil .....	56 1/2
Continental Can .....	43 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp. ....	19 1/2
Cuban American Sugar .....	16 1/2
Delaware & Hudson .....	17 1/2
Douglas Aircraft .....	37 1/2
Dupont de Nemours .....	23 1/2
Eastern Air Lines .....	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak .....	105 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite .....	66 1/2
General Dynamics .....	36 1/2
General Electric .....	67 1/2
General Foods .....	84 1/2
General Motors .....	47 1/2
General Tire & Rubber .....	78 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber .....	43 1/2
Hercules Powder .....	93 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach. ....	48 1/2
International Harvester ..	51 1/2
International Nickel .....	83 1/2
International Paper .....	31 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. ....	57 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. ....	63 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel .....	72 1/2
Kennecott Copper .....	86 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco .....	95 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft .....	49 1/2
Mack Trucks .....	49 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. ....	28
National Biscuit .....	78 1/2
National Dairy Products ..	69 1/2
New York Central .....	16 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power .....	46 1/2
Northern Pacific .....	42 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines ..	18 1/2
P. C. Penney & Co. ....	48
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. ..	13 1/2
Phelps Dodge .....	60 1/2
Phillips Petroleum .....	63 1/2
Pullman Co. ....	36 1/2
Pudco Corp. of America ..	59 1/2
Republic Steel .....	64 1/2
Revlon Inc. ....	65 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B .....	138 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co. ....	69 1/2
Sinclair Oil .....	41 1/2
Socomec .....	46 1/2
Southern Pacific .....	24 1/2
Southern Railway .....	52 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp. ....	28 1/2
Standard Brands .....	64
Standard Oil of N. J. ....	45 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana ..	50 1/2
Stewart Warner .....	32 1/2
Studebaker Packard .....	84 1/2
Texaco Inc. ....	104
Timken Roller Bearing .....	66 1/2
Union Pacific .....	34 1/2
United Aircraft .....	50
United States Rubber .....	62 1/2
United States Steel .....	86 1/2
Western Union .....	44 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. ....	44 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. ....	76 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube ..	105 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS	
Bid	Ask
Berkshire Gas .....	20 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/4 Pfd. ....	90 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/4 Pfd. ....	92
Avon Products .....	85
Midwest Instrument .....	7 1/4
Am. Dryer .....	1 1/2
Rotron .....	28 1/2
Varifab .....	9
Beauty Consellers ..	79

## Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—NYSDA Closing livestock:  
Cattle: Steers and heifers—No arrivals. Dairy type slaughter cattle—Demand good for top grades; undergrades moderate. Market steady. Standard dairy heifers 17.50-18.50.  
Calves: Demand moderate; market about steady. Bulk of good and choice 25.00-27.00; eligible to 28.00; medium, heavies and good 21.00-25.00.  
Hogs: Demand good, market steady. U.S. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-220 lbs 18.50-19.00. Good and choice sows all weights up to 600 lbs 11.00-14.00.  
Sheep and lambs: Market steady. Choice spring lambs 19.00; good to choice 18.00.



**UNDER FIRE**—C. C. Jackson, holding a briefcase, was questioned by a police officer (left photo) at Miami International Airport after he allegedly told a Cuban refugee that he was going to hijack an airplane and have it taken to Cuba. Jackson, 41, a handyman accused of killing two former employers in Dayton, Ohio, pulled a gun (right). (NEA Telephotos)



**EX-MARINE TO THE RESCUE** — Guillermo Zamora, a bystander at Miami International Airport, grabbed C. C. Jackson from behind after Jackson pulled a gun on police who were questioning him. Zamora, 23, is an ex-Marine; Jackson is wanted by police for questioning about the double slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larkin in Dayton, Ohio. The Larkins were Jackson's former employer. (NEA Telephoto)

## Summer Violence Spreads

# Three Bronx Youths Held, 14 Are Arrested in Harlem

NEW YORK (AP)—Rival youth gangs met in a shooting rumble in an East Harlem playground Monday night, while in the Bronx' Crotona Park three teenagers beat up an elderly man in full view of bench-sitters and strollers.

The three Bronx youths were arrested, and police made 14 arrests in Harlem in these latest incidents of youthful summer violence.

Only hours before, Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy said too many New Yorkers go around looking for a cop to beat—and all too often they use stones, bottles and garbage to do it.

The 14 persons arrested in Harlem range in age from 17 to 23. One, James Semidly, 20, was booked on a weapons charge and the others on disorderly conduct charges.

Police said the dispute that flared into violence started two weeks ago when the Viceroy's, a gang that normally congregates on 110th St., invaded the 105th St. playground between Lexington and Third Aves., forcing the Condemners gang out.

Eight Condemners returned in a reoccupation move Monday night and were met by eight Viceroy's. As they advanced toward each other, a gunman on either side began firing.

Sgt. William Jackson and Detectives Joseph Fornabao and Thomas Vey Voda, alerted by the shots, sprinted into the park with guns drawn and made the quick arrests.

Meanwhile in The Bronx, a half block from the Crotona Park, Edmund Campion, 23, a probationary patrolman three months in the Police Academy, heard a man shouting, "No, no please don't." With gun drawn, he raced to the scene and chased the three youths beating up an elderly man. Campion and Patrolman Manuel Lavendero arrested them several blocks away.

## Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — USDA—Wholesale egg offerings more than ample for all sizes. Demand quiet today.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations include:  
Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 35-37; extras medium (40 lbs average) 28-29 1/2; top quality (47 lbs min) 25-40; mediums (41 lbs average) 28-30; smalls (36 lbs average) 20-21; peewees 15-16.  
Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 37-39; top quality (47 lbs min) 38-40; mediums (41 lbs average) 31-33; smalls (36 lbs average) 20-21; peewees 15-16.

## Butter Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings ample. Demand quiet. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.


## Hungary, Ghana Exchange

BUDAPEST (AP) — Communist Hungary will exchange ambassadors with Ghana and send technical experts to the young African nation. Agreement was reached during a three-day state visit by President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana ended Monday.

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR  
Investment Advisor and Analyst

### Double Troubles in Firm Make Stock Unwise



ROGER E. SPEAR

Q) "I have read where a broad reorganization is under way at Ampex. I heard the stock will be a good buy for growth. I am in my mid 60's and am thinking of buying some for my young grandson, toward his education. "Your appraisal would be appreciated." H. McG.

A) I would not be in any great rush to buy this stock.

Ampex (NYSE) may again attain a good growth rating; but, in addition to profit-margin troubles, the company has been beset with internal management disagreements. As part of a large shake-up, the chief executive officer resigned and a top Bell & Howell official has been brought in to succeed him.

Ampex has a good basic product line, but the company is probably going to need a major policy overhaul. In fiscal 1961, volume was down and a large deficit resulted.

Even at current deflated levels, I would be inclined to avoid Ampex until some of the clouds over its operations begin to clear away.

For the kind of rapid growth your grandson will require, I suggest that you take a look at Speer Shoe (NYSE), a smart merchandiser with a growing interest in discount store operations.

Q) "Is it a sign of weakness for a company to pay part or all of its dividends in stock instead of cash?" C. S.

A) Absolutely not. Some of our most reputable and well-managed corporations pay at least some of their dividends in stock. It's often good business for a company to conserve cash for working capital or expansion purposes.

Some of the better known companies which in recent years have paid a part of their dividends in stock are Georgia Pacific, Commonwealth Edison, O. M. Scott, American Electric Power, Great Western Financial, and Hosiodyne Finance. Some which have paid their dividends entirely in stock are Standard Kollsman, Raytheon, Crowell-Collier, and First Charter Financial.

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## Six Nations ... Former Leader Of Marine Corps, Gen. Pate Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, former commandant of the Marine Corps, died Monday night, the corps announced today.

Pate, 63, was admitted to the Naval Hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md., Wednesday.

The Marine Corps said death was caused by an intestinal tumor.

Pate served two successive two-year tours as head of the Marine Corps, beginning in January 1956. He retired Jan. 1, 1960.

## Long Island Man Jailed for Fraud

Anton Hoffman, 36, of Astoria was picked up by Highland state police night patrol at Gardiner and charged with defrauding an innkeeper. It was alleged he had run up a bill of \$80 at Mountain Crest House on Minerva Trail and skipped. Justice of the Peace Warren McDowell imposed a 30-day jail sentence.

It was also alleged by Troopers P. M. Luongo and T. J. Morrissey that Hoffman was driving a 1954 car reported stolen in Queens on July 20. The Queens police were notified of recovery of the car.

## High Falls Carnival Set Friday, Saturday

High Falls Fire Department will hold the final two days of its annual carnival Friday and Saturday of this week at the firehouse grounds.

The carnival, which is held annually on two weekends will get under way at 8 p. m. There will be games and fun for all ages and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the company.

## Disclosure Made

mation on the exam and reported this to the Education Department," Bardo said. "A change was made in the examination, and there was complete security in the test that was actually given."

## Secretary Resigns

Bardo added that some of those who took the tests were now working in New York City hospitals.

The disclosure came three days after State Education Commissioner James E. Allen announced the resignation of Dr. Stiles E. Ezell as secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners. Allen did not give a reason for Ezell's resignation but said evidence from a state probe was being turned over to Hogan.

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T-PAPER

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"OUR 28th YEAR"



## Favor Wildlife In New Federal Aid to Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's wildlife will get special consideration under the 1962 version of the government's \$250 million agricultural conservation program.

Under this program, the Agriculture Department makes payments to help farmers carry out approved soil and water conservation practices. The program has been in operation since 1936.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has added to the list of approved practices activities that would be helpful in preserving wildlife. These practices will be developed locally in consultation with state wildlife agencies. They will include establishment of wildlife food plots or habitat, ponds and shallow water areas, and other practices which provide substantial soil and water conservation and wildlife benefits.

## Rochester Builder Returns Craft by Truck

DUNKIRK, N.Y. (AP) — James E. Bell of Rochester planned to bring his home-made plane back home today—by truck.

Bell, 30, said he made the single-engine plane in his attic and garage. He was enroute to Rockford, Ill., Monday when the engine failed and he had to put it down in a field here.

Witnesses said Bell just missed a 230,000 volt power line doing it. The plane flipped over after the landing. Bell was unhurt but the plane will go home in pieces, he said.

## Child Killed in Drive

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A father accidentally killed his 17-month-old son Monday night while backing his car out of the driveway of their home.

He was Kevin Radice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal M. Radice.

## See New Measure Barring Jetport As Constitutional

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A bill passed by the State Legislature barring construction of a new jet airport in Morris County is constitutional, according to an interpretation by the Jersey Jetport Site Association.

The association, which is vigorously opposing the proposed jetport, said that in its view the bill would not interfere with interstate commerce.

The statement was presented to Gov. Robert B. Meyner Monday. Meyner has not taken any action on the bill. It would prohibit the jetport in seven North Jersey counties.

## Levitt Challenges Wagner on Charge About Judgeship

NEW YORK (AP) — State Comptroller Arthur Levitt has challenged Mayor Robert F. Wagner to appear before a grand jury and repeat under oath his charge that Levitt was promised a judgeship to run for the Democratic mayoralty nomination.

The challenge was made Monday as the Democratic primary contest became more and more of a fight, with words like "payoff" and "vicious lie" traded by the combatants.

In another development, a group of labor leaders—ignoring the endorsement of Wagner by the Central Council of AFL-CIO unions—gave their backing to Levitt.

The pro-Levitt group, which calls itself the United Labor Committee, is led by Seafarers International Union head Paul Hall, Jerry Wurf of the State, County and Municipal Employees and Anthony Scotto, president of the Port Council of Greater New York Harbor.

Scotto, son-in-law of Anthony (Tony) Anastasio and an official of Anastasio's Brooklyn longshore local, will head the United Labor Committee. The group said it will campaign for Levitt.

In a new strike at Levitt with the judgeship charge, Wagner said the state comptroller was "leery of running for reelection for statewide office in 1962" and had been "shopping all around Brooklyn for a judgeship nomination."

Meanwhile, Stuart Scheftel, who is opposing Wagner for the mayoralty nomination of the Liberal Party, jumped into the judgeship dispute by saying the mayor had long been aware of the practice of trading judicial endorsements in Brooklyn but had never done anything about it.

And City Controller Lawrence E. Gerosa, who is still another candidate in New York's crowded mayoralty race, said he first learned of the arrest of a claims examiner in his office when Wagner's office announced it.

## FOOD FOR AMERICANS Iced Tea Is a Wonderful Cooler



STRONG, clear iced tea is the answer for a calorie-free and delicious cooler to take the edge off hot summer days.

GAYNOR MADDOX  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A tall pitcher of tinkling iced tea—clear, strong and fragrant—well, that's a cool blessing on a scorching day. With fresh mint, with lemon, with berries, with sugar, if you like. But the main thing is the tea itself, properly made.

You can make it fresh in a teapot, then pour over ice cubes—lots of them. Use double the number of tea bags or loose tea for the same amount of water used for hot tea. Steep at least 5 minutes, then pour over the ice.

To save last-minute work, many homemakers like to make iced tea by the pitcherful ahead of time and keep it on hand during the day to use when wanted. If properly made, it will retain its thirst-quenching qualities for several hours if kept at room

temperature—not in the refrigerator. Occasionally tea made this way may develop a cloudy appearance. In that case pour in a little boiling water. The tea will clear immediately.

Try this one-two-three method of making iced tea ahead of time:

### ICED TEA BY THE PITCHERFUL

(Makes 10 to 12 servings)

1. Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan.
2. Remove from the heat and while the water is still bubbling, add 1/3 cup loose tea or 15 tea bags. Stir and brew for 5 minutes.
3. Strain into a pitcher holding an additional quart of cold water. Serve in iced glasses, with lemon and sugar to taste.

NOTE: To make 4 quarts (20 servings) use 1 1/2 quarts water and 2/3 cup loose tea or 30 tea bags. Add 2 1/4 quarts cold water.

## BRIDGE

### East Wastes Card in Signal

BY OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The first rule about a strength-showing discard is to discard the highest card that you can spare but never to waste a valuable card as a signal.

East's heart overcall was nothing to call for a celebration, but to call for a celebration, but he wasn't vulnerable and it was his turn to bid.

The overcall should have worked out beautifully for him.

South bid one no-trump and after North raised him to game West opened the queen of hearts. At this point all East had to do to insure a heart continuation was to play the three spot. West would not be sure that it was a come-on, but he would have no reason to try to find a better suit to lead. After all East had bid one heart.

However, East signaled enthusiastically with the ten spot. South and West continued with the jack.

At this point it made no difference what East did. If he overtook his partner's jack with the king South would have two heart stoppers. Actually he played the three spot. West held the trick and since he did not have another heart to lead South had time to knock out East's ace of clubs before East could get his heart suit established.

NORTH (D)		1	
♠ AK 9			
♥ 8 4			
♦ A Q 2			
♣ K Q J 9 8			
WEST	EAST		
♠ J 8 7 6	♠ Q 3 2		
♥ Q J	♥ K 10 9 3 2		
♦ 6 5 4 3	♦ 10 9 8		
♣ 5 3 2	♣ A 7		
SOUTH			
♠ 10 5 4			
♥ A 7 6 5			
♦ K J 7			
♣ 10 6 4			
North and South vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♥	1 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q			

## Favor Universal Bid For Saugerties Crusher

A low bid of \$8,810 less trade-in for a stone crusher, submitted by Universal Road Machinery Company, 27 Emerick Street, Kingston was accepted by Saugerties Town Board following the opening of bids Friday afternoon at the Town Hall.

Town Supervisor Peter M. Williams said only one bid was submitted. He said \$1,500 was allowed on the old crusher and the cash payment will be \$7,300.

## 3 Convicts Given Hearing to Prove Discrimination

NEW YORK (AP)—Three convicts converted to the Black Muslim sect while in prison have been granted a hearing on charges they had been subjected to solitary confinement because of their religious beliefs.

In a 2 to 1 decision, the U.S. Court of Appeals Monday ordered the federal district court at Syracuse, to conduct a hearing to determine whether the civil rights of the prisoners had been violated. Earlier, the Syracuse court had dismissed the prisoners' suit against Warden J. E. LaValle of Clinton Prison at Dannemora.

The three are among a number of Negroes in prisons in New York and in other states who have brought legal actions involving their religion, a home-grown sect of the Moslem religion.

## Textile Industry Seeks Study of Heavy Importing

WASHINGTON (AP) — American textile, fibre and apparel industries are appealing to the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization for relief from imports.

In a brief Monday, the industry said textile imports displaced at least 100,657 workers in textile and apparel plants in the United States last year.

The industries are applying to ODCM for a determination as to whether textiles are being imported in such quantities or under such circumstances as to threaten to impair the national security.

The brief said the industry estimate of jobless due to imports was confirmed by the loss of 185,000 American textile jobs through mill liquidations since 1950.

The industries also said that consumer expenditures on textile products have increased slower than for other items although textile prices have fallen far behind the general price level.

During the 1950s, the industry said, it underwent a severe profit squeeze that had been particularly serious for small business.

"If imports pressures are allowed to go unchecked, the industry will disappear as a manufacturing area, vital to the public good, where modest capital investment and rugged American individualism can create worthwhile business activity," the industry said.

## Killed in Crash

AUSABLE FORKS, N.Y. (AP) — Raymond H. Sorrell, 22, of Plattsburgh, was killed today when his automobile left a road and hit a tree two miles north of this Adirondack Mountain community.

Planning to serve garlic bread with a casserole dish? One clove of garlic should be enough to season a quarter pound of butter.

## Would Prevent Faulty Return Thinks of Space Ships That Could Skip Back

By FRANK CAREY  
Associated Press Science Writer

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Space ships that could skip off the earth's atmosphere for a second try at landing in case of a re-entry goof were forecast today by a government scientist.

Dr. Eugene S. Love of the Langley Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said possibilities exist for designing space craft so they could bounce off the earth's atmosphere, like a stone skipping off water, in the event the original return approach from outer space was faulty.

Addressing a space science conference at Virginia Polytechnic Institute—and amplifying in an interview—he said such a space ship might approach to within 80 miles of the earth, and then zoom off into a 200-mile-high orbit to await a new try at a more favorable landing.

Dr. Love said NASA scientists

see chances of equipping space ships with special chemical jets—or even airplane flaps—so they could be positioned to get a bouncing lift from the earth's atmosphere upon entering it.

Dr. Love's speech was prepared for a conference of American and Canadian defense-research space scientists jointly sponsored by VPI, the National Science Foundation, and NASA.

He said it well could be that a manned space ship, returning from a mission to the moon or the planets, could go into the re-entry phase at a faulty angle that would carry it wide of the area where recovery forces were waiting for the pickup. In that event, he said, a skip maneuver would be indicated.

The scientist also said space ships of the future might be equipped with throwaway compartments so that the final re-entry vehicle, reaching the earth, would be only the living quarters of the astronaut crew.

## We Welcome Prescriptions Requiring Compounding

Most prescriptions are now pre-compounded and our problems are chiefly to have them in stock, check their dosage and make certain we dispense exactly what is prescribed.

But many physicians still prescribe their own specific formulae and pharmaceutical skill is required to prepare such lotions, ointments, capsules, pills, suppositories, etc.

We will appreciate the opportunity of compounding these more difficult prescriptions that require more time and technical ability.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby, or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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# MOHICAN

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## FRANKFURTS

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# OPEN LETTER TO KINGSTON SHOPPERS

Why are a few of the uptown merchants against rezoning the lowlands for city growth and commercial use?

This has been waste land for hundreds of years.

The City of Kingston and the taxpaying shoppers now have a chance to enlarge our shopping area at no expense to the City or taxpayer. All rubbish, light, water, streets, etc., will not cost the City or taxpayers a penny.

We believe the Kingston shopper should have a wider range of stores with wider range of merchandise right here in Uptown Kingston.

Why should a few uptown merchants stand in the way of you, the shopper and taxpayer?

Why should a few of the uptown merchants tell you, "You must shop with us or go out of Kingston to shop." It is hard to believe, but true.

Maybe those few merchants are the cause of Uptown Kingston going down for the past ten years.

The City of Kingston owes the shopping taxpaying public more and better shopping.

For a Bigger and Better Uptown shopping area, phone, write or see your alderman. Let them know you, the taxpaying shopper, wants a better shopping area at no extra cost to the City or taxpayer.

Rezone the lowlands in question for commercial taxable use.

Myrtle J. Basten  
and Group of Taxpayers



## State Will Test Antismog Devices To Learn Effect

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Anti-smog devices will be tested on 20 state automobiles to see if the devices are practical in New York's weather.

Health Commissioner Herman E. Hilleboe said the crankcase ventilating devices could cut air-pollution emissions by up to 30 per cent.

Hilleboe also is chairman of the State Air Pollution Control Board. Researchers have established the value of the ventilating devices in reducing air pollution from automobiles, he said yesterday. The devices return partially burned gases from the crankcase to the cylinders where the gases are burned.

Hilleboe said the testing program is being conducted to determine whether the devices will work properly under weather and road conditions in the state. Three commercially manufactured devices will be used.

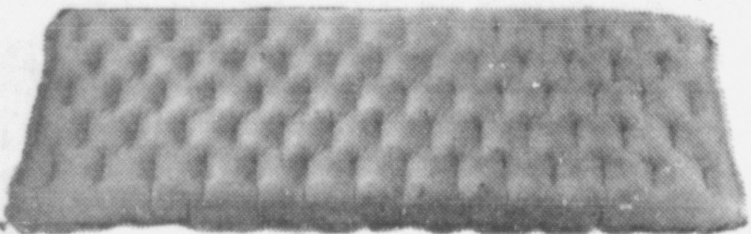
Hilleboe said the devices also cut fuel consumption and increased operating efficiency.

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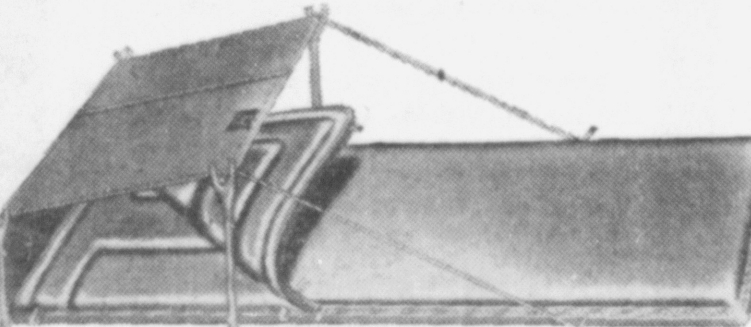
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By JIMMY HATLO

### EGGPLANT BLOWS HIS TURRET ABOUT THE KIDS' TOYS THAT ARE LEFT ALL OVER THE PLACE



### BUT EVERY TIME HE SEES A NEW PLAYTHING FOR SALE, WHO IS IT THAT CAN'T RESIST IT?



## Wall Street Man Seen as Successor In Dulles' Post

NEW YORK (AP) — Fowler Hamilton, a Wall Street lawyer and veteran of government service, is reported in line to succeed Allen W. Dulles as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The report came in an article to be published in the Aug. 7 issue of Newsweek magazine. The article says Hamilton, 50, is to succeed Dulles as head of the controversial hush-hush agency in October, following several months of working with Dulles.

### Chosen By Kennedy

The magazine said Hamilton will move into a CIA office in the near future and that he was chosen after a meeting with President Kennedy several weeks ago and a secret meeting with Dulles. A Democrat, Hamilton has been in and out of government service for the past 20 years. He joined the Justice Department, in 1938 as a special assistant to the attorney general and directed the department's war fraud unit in 1942.

From 1943 to 1946, he was chief of the Board of Economic Warfare's enemy branch, was a member of the joint intelligence staff and a member of the strategic bombing target committee. At one time, he was stationed in the China-Burma-India theater helping to select bombing mission targets.

A native of Kansas City, Hamilton completed his undergraduate and law studies at the University of Missouri and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University.

### Partner In Firm

Hamilton is a partner in the Wall Street firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton, with offices in Paris and Brussels.

Hamilton lives in Greenwich, Conn. with his wife, the former Helen Katherine Miller, and their three children.

Contacted Sunday night in Greenwich, Hamilton said: "I am not in a position to comment on this matter at this time."

Don't put plastic refrigerator trays in the dishwasher!

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## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

### Today

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.

7:30 p. m.—Comm.: Council meeting, Council Chambers, City Hall.

8 p. m.—Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

8:40 p. m.—Phoenicia Playhouse—Camino Real—through Aug. 6. Sunday performance at 7:30 p. m.

### Wednesday, Aug. 2

10 a. m.—Rummage sale, St. Mary's Girl Scouts, rear of 29 Rogers Street, until 5 p. m.

12 noon.—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

### Thursday, Aug. 3

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.

Opening of fair, Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock, cafeteria supper 5 p. m. Booths and other features.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

7:45 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose Company meeting in firehouse, Fair Street.

8 p. m.—American Legion Post 1748, Town of Ulster, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Holiday Country Inn, Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road.

Ladies Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Company No. 5, firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

J. N. Cordis Hose Company No. 8 meeting in engine house, 211 Delaware Avenue.

### Friday, Aug. 4

7 p. m.—Woodstock Fire Company No. 4 annual bazaar, Zena Firehouse.

8 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.

King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

### Saturday, Aug. 5

9:30 a. m.—Woodstock Market fair, Woodstock Playhouse grounds.

7 p. m.—Woodstock Fire Company No. 4 annual bazaar, square dance, Zena Firehouse.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF, Lodge Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Maverick Concert, Woodstock, Isabelle Byman, piano recital.

### Sunday, Aug. 6

1:30 p. m.—Secoh annual clambake of Bloomington Fire Company at firehouse grounds.

Main bake 3 p. m.

## Congress Comes to Grip With Major JFK Issues This Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress comes to grips this week with some of the major issues of President Kennedy's legislative program.

In an air of uncertainty about the results, the Senate will begin debating the President's foreign five-year authority Kennedy aid program which carries the asked for an \$8.8-billion program of economic development loans.

The House takes up, with speedy approval expected, a Senate-passed measure authorizing the President to hold fighting men and units on duty an extra year and to call up to 250,000 reserves to active duty to counter the Soviet threat to squeeze the West out of Berlin.

The House expects to get around by midweek to passing another Senate bill authorizing a new \$58,570,000-million outlay for speeding the delivery of new missiles, ships and planes. It will sandwich in, probably Tuesday, approval of a bill to continue federal airport aid.

Before the Senate can launch its foreign aid debate, it will have to dispose of two major money bills. It has agreed to begin voting this afternoon on the first of a series of amendments to a \$9,098,614,000 bill to finance operations of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Veterans Administration and other bureaus.

When work on this measure is concluded it will take up a \$5,151,350,000 appropriations bill for the Welfare and Labor departments.

With the prospect of a week of debate ahead on the foreign aid program, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the Senate may take time out for passage of a \$47-billion defense appropriations bill. A subcommittee already has increased this measure \$1 billion beyond the extra \$3,454,600,000 Kennedy asked for the military buildup to cope with the Berlin crisis.

The House, which previously voted \$42,711,000,000 in defense funds, is expected to concur in most of the additions certain to be made by the Senate.

Kennedy originally asked for \$4,762,500,000 in economic and

military aid for underdeveloped countries in the fiscal year which began July 1. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved \$4,336,500,000—a cut of \$45 million. The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved \$4,355,500,000—a cut of \$407 million.

On the \$8.8-billion five-year program, about \$7.3 billion would come from treasury borrowing. The remainder would come from repayment of postwar loans.

Administration hopes for approval of the long-range loan fund were pinned on a compromise Democratic leaders believed might undermine the case of opposition—spending through Treasury borrowing. Critics have contended that Congress would be giving up its responsibility for expenditures by a five-year grant of loaning authority to the President.

### Undercover Agent

The four-button, linen cardigan in black is one solution for cover-up with a sleeveless summer dress.

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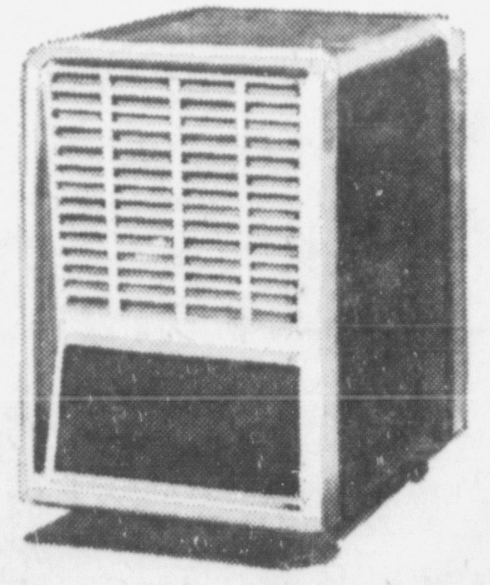
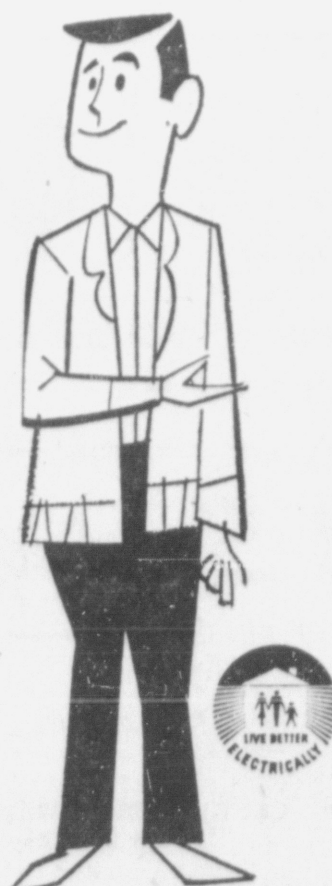
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# ORIENT YOUR COOKING



Fresh Bartlett pears from California — in markets from late July through October — lend themselves to these delicate Chinese-inspired dishes.

## CHINESE CHUTNEY

- |  |                                     |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 2½ pounds green pears<br>(weigh after peeling and slicing) | 3 cloves garlic, crushed            |
|  | 2 tablespoons mustard seed          |
|  | 6 tablespoons salt                  |
| 2½ pounds green apples                                     | 6 fresh, red-hot pepper pods        |
| 2 pounds brown sugar                                       | 16 ounces preserved ginger, chopped |
| 3 pints cider vinegar                                      |                                     |
| 1 pound seedless raisins                                   |                                     |

Mix pears, apples, and sugar in large kettle. Place over low heat and cook slowly until thick and smooth, stirring often. Add rest of ingredients and bring mixture to a boil. Remove from heat and let stand overnight. Return to medium heat and bring to a boil. Pack while hot in sterilized jars and seal immediately. Makes about four pints.

## RICE SALAD BALLS

- |                                   |                                       |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 fresh pears                     | 1 tablespoon chopped preserved ginger |
| 1 pound cooked shrimp ground fine | 2 cups cooked and cooled rice         |
| 1 tablespoon grated onion         | Salt and pepper                       |
| 10 water chestnuts, chopped fine  | Soy sauce                             |
|                                   | Mayonnaise                            |

Core pears and chop fine; mix with ground shrimp, onion, water chestnuts, ginger and about half the rice. Season with salt, pepper and soy sauce. Mix with enough mayonnaise to moisten. Shape into small balls and roll in remaining rice. Serve very cold on salad greens.

## ORANGE PEKOE PEARS

- |                                    |
|------------------------------------|
| ½ cup sugar                        |
| 2 cups strong, orange pekoe tea    |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice          |
| 4 fresh California Bartletts       |
| 1 small can mandarin oranges       |
| 1 small can lychee nuts (optional) |

Dissolve sugar in hot tea and stir in lemon juice. Cool. Halve and core pears. Cut in slices or chunks and put in serving dish with cover. Add drained oranges and lychee nuts (which can be found in all Chinese grocery stores). Pour tea over fruit and chill several hours. Makes six servings.

The most essential ingredient in Chinese cooking is an open mind; an uninhibited play of colors, textures and arrangements, and unusual flavors. The lightness and poignancy of Oriental cooking seems especially appealing during our languid summer days and nights. Since Chinese menus and recipes are largely determined by what is available, what better way to use the season's most tempting fruit? The beautiful California Bartletts add sweet fragrance to the braised pork recipe below, and with pineapple, bright plums, oranges and apples add their special goodness to other Chinese-inflected recipes.

## BRAISED PORK WITH PEARS AND PEPPERS

- |   |
|---|
| 3 pounds lean, boneless pork loin roast |
| 2 cups chicken stock                    |
| ½ cup soy sauce                         |
| 3 tablespoons sherry wine (optional)    |
| 1/3 cup fresh ginger, thinly shredded   |
| 2 cloves garlic, crushed                |
| 2 tablespoons brown sugar               |
| 3 fresh California Bartletts, sliced    |
| 1 cup green onions, sliced              |
| 2 large bell peppers, sliced            |

Put the roast in a deep roasting pan with a cover. Pour stock, soy sauce, wine, ginger, garlic and brown sugar over. Cover and bake in a 350 degree oven, basting frequently, until roast is done (about 1½ hours). Remove pork to platter and keep warm. Thicken pan liquid with a little cornstarch mixed with cold water and poach pears, onions, and peppers in sauce until just heated through. Arrange fruit and vegetables around very thin-sliced meat. Makes six servings.

## BROILED PINK PEARS

- |   |                                    |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 6 firm, ripe fresh California Bartletts     | 2 tablespoons lemon juice          |
| ¾ cup sugar                                 | Grated rind and juice of 2 oranges |
| ½ cup red table wine (or red-colored water) | 3 tablespoons chopped nuts         |

Core pears and cut away an inch of skin around top. Boil sugar and wine in large saucepan with cover for several minutes. Stand pears upright in syrup, cover tightly and cook about 10 minutes until pears are barely tender. Transfer pears to shallow baking dish. Cook syrup 10 minutes longer. Add juices, rind, and nuts. Pour over pears and broil until pears are beautifully glazed, basting often. Serve hot or cold with syrup and cold cream.

## PEAR AND PLUM SAUCE

- |   |
|---|
| 1½ cups sugar                             |
| 1½ cups water                             |
| 1 pound fresh California Bartletts, diced |
| 1 pound fresh plums                       |
| 3 tablespoons vinegar                     |

Cook sugar and water together to a boil. Continue boiling for 5 minutes. Add fruit and cook over low heat until fruit is tender but still shapely, about 5 minutes. Add vinegar and chill in syrup. Serve over chicken or light-colored meats.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Student Auditions Winners Are Announced By National Federation of Music Clubs

Winners in the biennial Student Auditions sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs have been announced by Mrs. C. Arthur Bullock, President, Canton, Pennsylvania, and Miss E. Marie Burdette, Winfield, Kansas, Chairman of the event.

Ruth Anne Rich, Macon, Georgia, was declared winner in the piano award, and William Sohni, Flushing, New York winner in the violin category. Ernie Vrenios, tenor, of Turlock, California, won the man's voice award, and Judi Turano of Farmington, New Mexico was winner of the woman's voice award.

Eric Jensen from Fargo, North Dakota, won the award in cello; Darrell Barnes, Detroit,

won the French horn award; and Tom Robin Harris, Boise, Idaho, was declared winner of the award in organ.

These auditions, open to musicians from 16 to 25, were held first in the state, with winners going on to district competition. The seven national winners received a cash award of \$200, Miss Burdette said.

The National Federation of Music Clubs offers seven student awards each biennium in the fifty states, seventeen annual awards, and three annual regional awards as well as twenty-six summer scholarships for study and coaching at various summer music centers throughout the U. S.

## We The Women

### You Don't Have to Survive Marriage With These Tips

RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. A retired doctor has written a book for men with the rather frightening title, "Life With Women and How to Survive It."

Come now, Dr. Peck?—it isn't all that tough. All you men really need in your survival kits

you can carry in your heads. If you just remember a few important facts about feminine psychology you can have us eating out of your hands.

One: Women are allergic to criticism—but in return for a little praise they'll knock themselves out to make you happy.

Two: No matter how much a woman tries to boss a man, she doesn't really want to succeed. She would really rather follow the leader than lead.

Three: Women not only like to talk, they HAVE to talk. Therefore, nothing is so frustrating to a woman as having a husband who won't talk to her.

Four: Unless you want an extravagant wife, make her your full business partner. The tighter you are with money the more unscrupulous she will be about short changing you in every possible way.

Five: Never let a woman get by with calling you down in public or making you look like an idiot. If she gets by with it once, the experience will go to her head and you'll soon be a henpecked husband.

Six: Women hate being taken for granted. So keep the soft soap handy all the days of your married life.

Seven: If you want some freedom in marriage you had better encourage your wife to have friends and hobbies of her own. For the more she depends on complete "togetherness" for her happiness, the less freedom you will have for yourself.

Eight: Learn to be indulgent toward, rather than annoyed by, your wife's typically feminine reactions. You'll never be able to get her to "think straight like a man"—not when she has such good luck thinking in circles.

Many a man could profit from the remarks in "Happier Wives (hints for husbands)." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



### KINGSTON SALE DAYS SHOPPERS...

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 1—Perhaps this weekend will find you going from store to store taking advantage of sale days bargains.

While you are uptown in search of good values, drop in (yes, drop in because we have increased our staff this summer for just this service) and let one of Mickey Hair Stylists perk up your summer hair beauty with an economical touch up featuring permanent wave curls in the nape of the neck.

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**FOURTH DEGREE ASSEMBLY OFFICERS**—Newly elected officers of the Fourth Degree Assembly Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, assume posts at the July meeting Monday night. Seated (l-r) are Frank Castiglione, faithful captain; James F. Kelly, faithful navigator, and Edward J. Ahl, faithful admiral.

Standing, John Michael Nagy, faithful pilot; Thomas Ryan, inner sentinel and Walter Niedzwicki, outer sentinel. Reports were given on the recent circus sponsored by the organization and committees were appointed for the coming year. (Freeman photo)

## Summer Theatres

BY DOROTHY A. NAREL

### Phoenicia Accepts Challenge

As the season progresses, my admiration for the staff at Phoenicia Playhouse grows. This week they present a most difficult play, CAMINO REAL, by Tennessee Williams. The play was originally produced on Broadway in 1953, directed by Elia Kazan and starred Eli Wallach, Joseph Anthony, Jo Van Fleet and Barbara Baxley. It enjoyed 60 performances and was given again in an off-Broadway revival in May 1960 under the direction of Jose Quintero.

The versatile and talented David Rosenbaum plays the part Eli Wallach did, Kilroy, champion boxer suffering from heart trouble. His performance is brilliant. Rosenbaum has all the attributes of a fine actor—talent, dedication and a pleasing personality off-stage as well.

Wide Departure To say that CAMINO REAL is different would be the understatement of the year. All action takes place in an unidentified country and the story unfolds before the audience in a series of vignettes. It is certainly not the standard Act I, II, III type of thing we see in the theatre—it is not even a play really. It is rather a collection of thoughts put together in such a way that they spell poetry.

However, CAMINO REAL is not for the person who wants sheer beauty. It is rather for the person strong enough to stare at life as it is—it is for the person who will permit the most talented of writers to take him by the hand and with the use of symbolism rather than exact characters point out the Godless drives in man, inhumanity to man, all the degradation and futility of this world.

Tennessee Williams himself says about the play, "I use a lot of those things called symbols, but being a self-defensive creature, I say that symbols are nothing but the natural speech of drama..." The play is my conception of the time and world that I live in, and its people are mostly archetypes of certain basic attitudes and qualities with those mutations that would occur if they had continued along the road to this hypothetical terminal point (Camino Real) in it."

I think the location really represents the gateway to Hell—where individuals pause for one long last look at themselves. The fluidness of the lines, in my opinion, could make this one of the best dramatic operas ever given if someone were courageous enough to set it to music. Here is where the Phoenicia cast

excels in its timing, in the never ending chain of rhythmic dialogue. A distinct tribute to its director, Peter Bogdanovich.

The title of the play actually refers to the Spanish name of the Royal Road of life that every man travels from the moment of birth until it turns into the Real Road, the final stretch before his moment of truth and eventual death.

Very briefly, the first on stage are Don Quixote, played exceptionally well by Anthony Zerbe, and Sancho Panza, portrayed so capably by Samuel L. Wortzel.

Next we see a young man, in rags, whose pleas for water is awarded with a beating by the police and a final bullet in the heart. James S. Tolkan takes the role of the hotel proprietor, Gutman, a man who seems to wield untold powers over the walled-in area. His part is very much like a croquet needle in

that he weaves the play together.

Then Kilroy, the boxing champion, makes his appearance. He is a young man suffering from an enlarged heart, an American in a foreign country, and his most outstanding costume consists of a pair of Golden Gloves around his neck and the Boxing Champion belt around his waist.

Instantly, he is robbed by a peasant, beaten by the police and made to wear a bizarre outfit called a "patsy" by Gutman, the obnoxious hotel owner. He dreams of escape (actually fleeing into the audience in one of the most dramatic moments of the play) but finally becomes the lover of Esmeralda, the Gypsy girl, played by Joanna Miles. To relate more of the story would only ruin it for those planning to see the play.

Cast of 28

Also in the excellent cast are Bokara Legendre, George Morfogen, Peggy Steffans, Barbara Krauthamer, Carlos Bustamante, Karli Lund, Rachelle Sommers, Vicki Dickler, Jerry Rockwood, Elinor Klein, Billy Moxham, Louis Napoleon, Maurice Schaded, Victoria Hochberg, Dora Landey, Elizabeth Ellsworth Jones, Joel Rudnick, Michael Lindsay-Hogg, Jeanne Asch, Elizabeth Kantor, Alice Zarf, and Linda Sacks.

CAMINO REAL is given at Phoenicia Playhouse against a vivid, realistic set and skilled handling of lights, all to the credit of John Ross. Polly Platt takes bows for the costumeing. It is produced by Ivor David Balding in association with Thomas Hitchcock Jr.

I think it is particularly interesting to note what Tennessee Williams had to say after his play opened on Broadway.

"As for those patrons who departed before the final scene, I offer myself this tentative bit of advice: that these theatre-goers may be a little domesticated in their theatrical tastes. A cage represents security as well as confinement to a bird that has grown used to being in it; and when a theatrical work kicks over the traces with such apparent insouciance, security seems challenged and, instead of participating in its sense of freedom, one out of a certain number of playgoers will rush back out to the most accustomed implausibility of the street he lives on."

In answer to those who said they would rather read CAMINO REAL as a book and not see it as a play, Williams said:

"Those who did not like CAMINO REAL on the stage will not be likely to form a higher opinion of it in print, for of all the works I have written, this one was meant most for the vulgarity of performance."

"The printed script of a play is hardly more than an architect's blueprint of a house not yet built or built and destroyed."

"The color, the grace and levitation, the structural pattern in motion, the quick interplay of live beings, suspended like faithful lightning in a cloud, these things are the play, not words on paper, nor thoughts and ideas of an author; those shabby things snatched off basement counters at Gimbel's."

The Williams play will continue on stage through Sunday and if you want to have an unusual and unique experience—I strongly recommend it.

### Personals

Mrs. Eleanor White and Mrs. Mae Norwood have returned from Albany where they attended the State convention of the American Legion Auxiliary the past week. They were delegates of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 150.

## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

Q—My husband and I are both on a salt-free diet. Whenever we have guests in to dinner, the problem always arises as to whether or not it is proper to serve unseasoned food to our guests or whether my husband's and my food should be prepared separately and the food served to our guests seasoned to taste. I would very much appreciate hearing from you on this matter.

A—The simplest thing to do would be to be frank about it and say that because of your husband's and your diet, the food is unseasoned and then see to it that there are sufficient salt and pepper cellars on the table so that each guest may season his food to taste.

### Smoking in Elevator

Q—Isn't it very bad manners to smoke in an elevator? I work in a rather large office building and so many of the men and women get on the elevator with lighted cigarettes in their hands. I have had someone brush against me on several occasions with a lighted cigarette and almost had a hole burned in my clothes.

A—I agree with you that people should not smoke in an elevator, but it is understandable that on leaving an office where they are not allowed to smoke, some are in such a hurry to light a cigarette that they do so as soon as they are through their office door, and continue smoking in the elevator totally unconscious that others could object.

### Luncheon for Bride-to-Be

Q—I have just received an invitation to a luncheon that is being given by a relative in honor of her son's bride-to-be whom I love, just once. I would like to know if I am supposed to take a present at this time for the bride-to-be.

A—Unless the luncheon is also a shower, no present should be taken.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

### Women of the Moose

Chapter 697, Women of the Moose, will hold their Chapter night meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 82 Prince Street. It will be Officers' Chapter Night and the newly elected Senior Regent, Helen Hornbeck, will be in charge of the program. The schedule of activities for the coming year will be announced and a short talk will be given by the new governor, Louis Lambiase. Refreshments will be served.

### Food Sale

Ladies' Aid of Rifton Methodist Church will hold a food sale Saturday beginning at 1:30 p. m. on Balfe's lawn in Rifton.

## Barnyard Buddies



by Alice Brooks

Two more cooks spice the broth—add a colorful "fun" touch to every day! Applique, stitchery.

Rick-rack tails 'n' trim—gay, novelty touch for a cheery apron. Rooster serves as handy pocket. Pattern 7225; transfer of a group 12 x 16½ inches; one 10 x 21.

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NEVER BEFORE VALUE! 200 yes, 200 designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt in our new 1962 Needlecraft Catalog—ready now! See beautiful Bulkins in a complete fashion section plus bedspreads, linens, toys, afghans, slipcovers plus 2 free patterns. Send 25c now!

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### TRY OUR NEW WESTINGHOUSE COIN-OPERATED DRYCLEANING MACHINES!



The age of do-it-yourself drycleaning has arrived! Now, do your own drycleaning at a fraction of the former cost. Get professional results every time and save enough to buy a new wardrobe. Clothes cleaned in our new Westinghouse Dry-cleaner come out sparkling, fresh, and box-clean. It's simple, it's economical.

Dryclean in less than an hour.

Come in today and enjoy your own same-day service.

## SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! ON YOUR DRYCLEANING

Imagine only \$1.50

to dryclean up to 11 ladies' dresses or 10 ladies' skirts or 32 ladies' blouses or 6 men's slacks or 9 men's sweaters or 18 children's dresses or 25 children's slacks or 9 children's coats or 4 pair unlined drapes, etc., etc., etc., or any combination of the above.

It's smart to do your own washing... it's smart to do your own drycleaning at your friendly neighborhood Westinghouse Laundromat® Laundry and Drycleaning Store.

## NORTH FRONT ST. LAUNDROMAT and DRY CLEANING

121 NORTH FRONT STREET (Just Off Washington Ave.)  
(Plenty of FREE Parking)

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## WE ARE BACK FROM VACATION AND ANNOUNCING A NEW SERVICE FOR MEN ON WEDNESDAYS

Manicuring & Scalp Treatments by Appointment Only

- All Types of Beauty Culture
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## THE BEAUTY NOOK

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## Changes in Social Security Outlined for Public Benefit

By GEORGE J. JOHNSON

Manager Kingston Social Security Office

In the preceding articles in this series, I have outlined the major changes in the social security law recently enacted by Congress. One other change can save benefits for workers who are disabled and their families.

Until the new amendments were signed, a worker with a severe disability of some years' standing had until June 30, 1961, to apply for his disability insurance benefits. Disabled workers who had been unable to work for some years and who delayed applying beyond that date, could lose all rights to current and future benefits for themselves and their dependents.

In the 1961 amendments, Congress has given these disabled workers one year more — until June 30, 1962 — to apply for benefits through their social security office under the disability provisions of the law.

More than one-half million disabled workers under 65 — and their dependents — are now receiving monthly benefits. But there may be other eligible dis-

abled workers who have not yet heard that these benefits are payable. This action by Congress will, we hope, call their attention to their rights and encourage them to make application for their benefits.

To be eligible for disability insurance benefits, a worker must have credit for at least 5 years' work under social security during the 10 years before his disability began. In addition, he must be also severely disabled so that he cannot do any substantial gainful work. The disability must have existed for at least 6 months and be expected to continue indefinitely.

While a worker is receiving disability insurance benefits, dependents benefits can be paid to certain members of his family — just as in the case of a retired worker. Payment can go to any of his children who are under age 18, or who have been totally disabled before they reached 18. His wife, regardless of her age, can be paid benefits if she has in her care a child who is eligible for these dependents' benefits. If there is no child eligible for benefits, the worker's wife may qualify for payments when she reaches 62.

Any disabled worker who believes he may be eligible for disability benefits should get in touch with his social security office now. A person who is unable to visit his social security office may telephone or write, or ask someone else to make the call for him. The social security office in Kingston is located at 61 Albany Avenue.

### To Restore Church

CALAIS, France (AP) — The war-damaged Church of Notre Dame de Calais, where President Charles de Gaulle was married, is to be restored starting next year.

De Gaulle, then a lanky, little-known captain of 31, married Yvonne Vendroux of Calais in the church in 1921.

## Named to Head Air Division at Stewart Air Base



GEN. H. L. NEELY  
NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Harold L. Neely succeeded Maj. Gen. Dale O. Smith Monday as commander of the 64th Air Division, which supervises air defense early warning systems.

Neely previously was deputy commander for air at the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. Smith is becoming special assistant for arms control with the joint chiefs of staff in Washington, D.C.

## Fireman, 44, Dies While Fighting Blaze

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—Harman Johnson, 44, a city fireman, collapsed and died today while fighting a \$5,000, downtown fire.

Johnson was believed to have suffered a heart attack. The fire damaged a three-story frame building that housed doctors' offices and two apartments. Fire Chief Jerry Gervais estimated the damage and said a wiring defect on the second floor caused the fire.



GETTING AN EARFUL — Donald Ellisworth, nine, has an earful in Racine, Wis., of what looks to the eye like a butterfly but in reality is a cecropia moth.

## YOUR POCKETBOOK

### 'Wife Insurance' Could Be As Valuable as a Dowry

By FAYE HENLE

Q—I will be married in a few weeks. Shall I keep up a \$5,000 life insurance policy that I've had for a number of years?—J. B.

A—Dear J. B.: Most young girls who are insured at the time of their marriage keep up their policies after marriage. This is true, whether they continue working or not.

In all cases, there is a cost involved in death; it might be a burden on the newly established husband. In most cases, there soon will be a family—and then there is a real need for "wife insurance," since the husband would have a large financial burden added if left with young children.

A wife might want to continue the policy to provide an added contribution to her own post-65 income, using the cash values for that purpose. Today, two-thirds of all married women, as well as two-thirds of all single women, are insured.

Q—What is the market price of a stock?—B. M.

A—Dear B. M.: This is usually considered the last reported price at which a stock or bond is sold. If you tell your broker to buy or sell "at the market price," he will buy or sell at the price being quoted when he puts your order in.

Q—Could you please explain what is meant by a "common-law" wife and what privileges she has under the law?—M. M.

A—Dear M. M.: A common-law wife or husband has never been married either by a judge

or minister. In some states these marriages are not recognized. In others they are. Check a lawyer for details.

Q—I've been hearing about a new kind of mutual fund called tax-free exchange fund. What is it? Does this mean I don't have to pay taxes on those dividends?—A. R. R.

A—Dear A. R. R.: You acquire shares in these funds by exchanging shares of stock you already own for those mutual fund shares. The idea is this:

Say you hold stocks that are now selling for a great deal higher price than when you bought them. You would like to sell these stocks, but you would have a large capital gains tax to pay. Instead, you exchange these stocks for the same value of the mutual fund shares—the same dollar amount your stocks are selling for on the day of exchange. However, when you go to sell the fund shares, you will have to pay a capital gains tax based on the original cost prices of the stocks you exchanged for fund shares.

Actually, the exchange merely postpones payment of the capital gains tax, but it might offer greater diversification of your holdings. The possibilities of larger dividends, taxable as income, or faster growth of capital, especially in the cases where the issues you offered for exchange while fast movers once, may no longer offer the hope of such continued growth.

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## West Point Notes New Program on Donating Funds

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—The U.S. Military Academy has announced a new program and permanent organization of the contributing of private funds to the academy.

The fund, known as the West Point Superintendent's Fund, has been approved by the Department of the Army and other authorities concerned. It is the first of its kind in the academy's history.

The fund, as announced Monday in "Assembly," the Academy's alumni magazine, is intended to list and define projects of benefit to the academy that might attract private donors.

Volunteer fireman Charles Ackley, who also operates an ambulance service, discovered the fire when he delivered a patient about 2:40 a.m.

The cause of the fire was not determined. No estimate of the damage was available.

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## Star Discovers New Life in Six Years Overseas

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

LONDON (AP)—Olivia DeHavilland's six years of living in France have produced a daughter and a book and the first real serenity she has ever known.

The daughter is Gisele Galante, a 4-year-old charmer who speaks only French.

The book is aptly titled "My War With the French," describing her difficulties in adjusting to the Gallic way of life.

The serenity came from finding the sense of identity that had eluded her most of her life. She seems happy as the wife of Pierre Galante, an editor of Paris Match magazine. She said she has found a balance between her role as wife and mother and as a movie actress.

Olivia was in London to make "Light in the Piazza," her first film in two years. She intends to do more.

"I'd like to make two pictures a year," she said. "I must have that means of expression that has been so much of my life."

She poured tea and spoke of her long search for identity. Born in Tokyo of a distinguished English family, she was educated in the United States and at 18 was a famous Hollywood star.

"Overnight success can be a dangerous thing," she remarked. "I couldn't cope with the loss of privacy. It was too much for me."

She felt the need for roots, and thought she might find them in England. She said she was impressed by the stately houses where her ancestors lived.

"But the vision of the Sierra Nevada kept returning to my mind," she said. "I realized if the impression was that strong, it must have meaning for me."

She came home and filed for American citizenship. But even the establishing of roots didn't bring her peace. She ranted under her Warner Brothers contract and sued to get out.

"I didn't really become adjusted to the life of a movie star until the period when I made 'Snake Pit' and 'The Heiress,'" she said. "Then I started winning awards, and that was something else to cope with."

During this period she had a much-publicized feud with sister Joan Fontaine and an unhappy marriage to novelist Marcus Goodrich. Then came her wedding to Galante and adjustment problems with the French.

She has retained American citizenship for herself as well as son Benjie, 11, and daughter Gisele. Olivia explained: "In France there is a crisis every year. If there is a time when the children and I must leave France, American passports will make that much easier."

## Savings Banks Deposit Gains Over Billion

Deposit gains in the nation's mutual savings banks exceeded \$1 billion in the first half of 1961, more than twice the increase in the first six months of 1960, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks reported today.

The report also noted that deposits rose by \$349 million in June, bringing total deposits to \$37.4 billion. The month's increase compares with deposit gains of \$225 million in June, 1960, and \$114 million in May, 1961.

Deposit experience in the first three months of 1961 was particularly favorable, with record and near-record gains reported. In the second quarter, amounts deposited remained high, but amounts withdrawn also reached new levels so that net gains tapered off from previous highs.

Assets of the 515 mutual savings banks reached \$41.8 billion, a gain of \$1.2 billion in first-half 1961. The increase in the corresponding months of 1960 was \$697 million. Almost a quarter of a million additional savings accounts were opened during the

six-month period—150,000 more than a year ago.

## Port Ewen

Saturday an outdoor barbecue and family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlton of Salem Street. Those attending from Kingston were Mrs. Serifina Pacheco, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jimenez and children Raymond Jr., and Elizabeth, Miss Minerva Pacheco, Mr. and Mrs. Raul Pacheco and sons, Harold Raul Jr. and Juan, Mrs. Alma Wood, Miss Harriet and Winifred Wood of Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. William Laik and children, Bernadine, William Jr. and Robert of Rosendale, Mrs. Eugene Carlton, the Misses Janice, Bunny, Charlene Norma and Donna Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlton.

## Postpone Corps Drill

The drum corps drill of the Criterions, originally scheduled for this evening has been postponed until a later date to be announced. The exhibition was to be held in conjunction with the 150th anniversary of the Town of Esopus.

## Varicose veins need this support

### 51 gauge nylon elastic stockings

Famous make \$8.95 Irregulars

All-elastic, with rubber in every supporting thread—for the kinds of support your doctor wants you to have.

More doctors recommend this stocking than any other brand. No other gives you both the sheerness you want ("51 gauge") and the total support you need. Irregularities are slight — if perfect \$16.95!

United Cut Rate Pharmacy  
329 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

## Nobody But Nobody Undersells

### Great CARLOAD Sale! Fine STEEL Cabinets NEVER BEFORE AT THIS Low Price!



**DOUBLE-DOOR WARDROBE**

A—Big, deep Wardrobe, fully 60 inches high and 22 inches wide. Heavy gauge, durable steel, with full-width clothes rod and handy tie rack. Reinforced construction; handsome, easy-to-clean "Enduro-Tex" finish.



**DOUBLE-DOOR UTILITY CABINET**

B—Heavy steel, with bright, white, baked Porcelain finish that cleans in a wink. 60 inches high and 22 inches wide, with ample space for linens, foods, utensils, etc. A wonderful, all-purpose kitchen cabinet.



**PLASTIC-TOP BASE CABINET**

C—Plastic Top Base Cabinet with two deep storage compartments and a roomy cutlery drawer. 36 inches high, 20 inches wide and 14 inches deep. Heavy steel construction, with gleaming white Porcelain finish.



**JUMBO-SIZE 44" TWIN DOOR WALL CABINET**

D—Full 12-inch dinner plate depth for kitchen use, and also ideal for bathroom, laundry, workshop, etc. All steel, 44 inches wide, 24 inches high and 12 inches deep, with chrome door handles. Rich Porcelain finish.

**HEAVY STEEL CONSTRUCTION**

**Fine, Durable BAKED ENAMEL FINISHES**

**HEAVY CHROME HARDWARE**

## CROWN FURNITURE CO.

IN MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER NEXT TO THIEVES MARKET

RT. 9W, PORT EWEN

— PLENTY FREE PARKING

FE 1-5042

## Condition of Woman In Mishap Improves

Mrs. Ann Keller, 32, of Bakers Mills, who was severely injured last Saturday in an accident on the Thruway about seven miles south of Kingston, was reported in "good not serious condition" at Kingston Hospital today. Mrs. Keller was a passenger in a station wagon operated by Harry Fournier, 65, of Jamaica, L. I. Mr. Fournier was instantly killed when the vehicle went out of control and turned over five times as it proceeded north. Five other persons in the vehicle were hospitalized but have since been discharged. They were John Printzlaw, 14, Jamaica; Edward Kassenbaum, 70, Jamaica; Frederick Keller, 15, Bakers Mills; Richard Keller, 10, and Paul Keller, 12, both of Bakers Mills.

Beef round or chuck is usually used for Swiss Steak.



Here is a style that wears a frontal bang, a wisp of a wave over the ear and the currently popular "whip curl" gracing the cheek as fashioned by J. Martin & Staff.

SEE AND FEEL THE DIFFERENCE with SLENDERIZING

**J. Martin**  
Hair Stylists

Open Friday Evenings by appointment only

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53 N. Front St. Kingston

ELECTROLYSIS

## matter of FACT



At this time of year homeowners are busy with their lawnmowers. Some day this may not be necessary. Biologists, working with the hormone gibberellin, think it won't be long before they can control the growth of plants. Gibberellin's the hormone that affects stem growth. Almost mowless lawns will be possible when an "antigibberellin" is found.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

## FANTASTIC JUST WHILE THEY LAST

for women	for girls	SOCKS
Seamless Mesh Hose . . . . pr. 58¢	DRESSES \$1.00 up	values to \$1.00 pr. 28¢
DRESSES	Sleeveless BLOUSES . . . 58¢	DRESS SHIRTS \$2.88
Bemberg fabrics Sizes 16½-24½, 12-20 All one price \$2.29	Pedal Pushers 58¢	New Patterns NECKTIES . \$1.00 values \$1.50
Better Grade Dusters . . . \$1.54	Acrylic Jackets All Colors \$3.99	100% Banlon Shirts \$3.54 \$8.95 value
Bras . . . 2 for 54¢ Sizes 32 to 42 C	Nylon - Cotton SOCKS pr. 22¢	for boys
Steak Knives set of 4 79¢	FALL SUITS includes bag, gloves and hat, blue, grey. \$4.97	SPORT SHIRTS All Patterns 66¢
Pajamas . . \$1.59	for men	SUMMER CAPS each 16¢
Waltz Gowns \$1.32	Half Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS \$1.88	BATHING TRUNKS 74¢
Artificial Roses 36 to arrangement 88¢	Summer Caps 16¢	POLO SHIRTS 49¢ Stripes and Plain
Handbags 97¢ 2 for the money		BOXER SHORTS 44¢
Blouses 81¢, 88¢ Plains and Fancies		
Nylon Panties . . ea. 25¢		

AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS

Ladies' SUPPORT HOSE \$1.69 pair  
All nylon — relieves leg fatigue — all sizes, beige and white. Wonderful for nurses, waitresses, etc. Reg. \$4.95 value.  
ONLY AT PINE GROVE

## Pine Grove Factory Sales

FREE PARKING — 45 - 57 PINE GROVE AVE. — FREE PARKING  
Open every day 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. — Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9 P. M.



DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OFFICE CAT

By Junius  
Trade Mark Reg.  
SHHH!  
A whisper  
Gets about  
Much faster  
Than a shout.  
—Maurice Scitler  
One-Sided Record  
When junior lists his private  
hates,  
A visit to the dentist heads it.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN  
More men than women suffer  
from flat feet, says a chiropo-  
drist. And we thought dogs were  
men's best friends.  
Some folks love to be asked  
"How are you?" so they can  
rattle off all their troubles.



The vacation tips being  
handed out now will be nothing  
to those you'll hand out if you  
go to a ritzy resort.

We never like to see a house  
divided unless it's to make it in-  
to a few apartments.

The easiest way to be satisfied  
with your lot is to plant plenty  
of pretty flowers.

But there's no document which  
states  
How the dentist also dreads it.  
—E. C. Harville

First Woman — Your husband  
says he leads a dog's life.  
Second Woman — I agree  
with what he says. He comes in  
with muddy feet, makes himself  
comfortable near the fire, waits  
to be fed, and sometimes snarls  
to much.

Bill — Never again! So long  
as I live, I'll never ask a woman  
to marry me.  
Bob — Yes? She said no?  
Bill — No. She said yes.

The fourth grader was ex-  
periencing his first summer  
away from home.  
It was no time at all before  
his mother received his first  
brief but poignant letter.  
Dear Mom, it began, please  
send me lots of food. All we get  
here is a breakfast lunch, and  
dinner. Love Edward.

Johnny — Mother, is it cor-  
rect to say you water a horse  
when he's thirsty?  
Mother — Yes, quite correct.  
Johnny — Then (picking up a  
saucer), I'm going to milk the  
cat.

Mrs. W. R. Coleman, of St.  
Louis, owns a 10-cent bill, a  
piece of currency minted in  
1864. —Ronald Ruffel, Jennings,  
Mo.

Civilization can be measured  
by the degree of helplessness  
when the electricity goes off.

Little Boy — Was that police-  
man ever a little boy?  
Mother — Why, yes, of course.  
Boy — Oh, mummy, I should  
love to see a baby policeman.

The man just back from  
Alaska was telling of his har-  
rowing experience.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Charlie Drummond wants to marry me—but not for  
another seven or eight years yet!"

Man — There were Indians to  
the right of me, Indians to the  
left of me, Indians in front of  
me.  
Listener — Whew! What did  
you do?  
Man — What could I do? I  
bought a blanket.

Too often the only person who  
will listen to both sides of a  
family argument is the next  
door neighbor.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"You know why so few women ever become great  
cooks? Measuring spoons!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



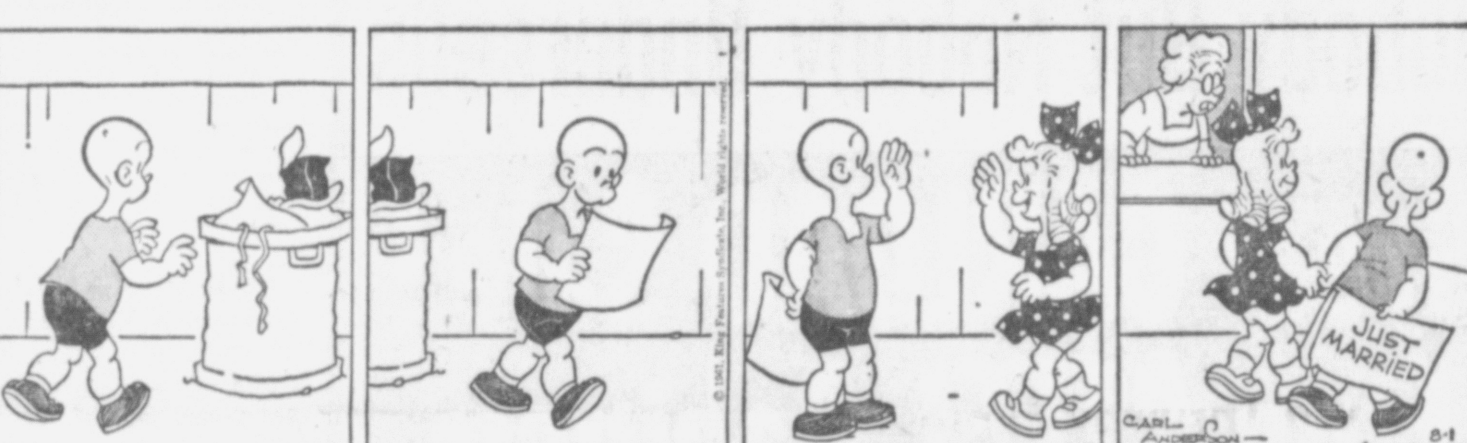
"... and if he should fall out of a boat, I assume you  
want him saved!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS





## Score of Young Actors Destined For Star Billing

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Take a hard look at the names: Richard Chamberlain, Vincent Edwards, Mark Richmond.

They are the names of soon-to-be-television stars. Chamberlain will play the title role in NBC's new "Dr. Kildare" series — Lew Ayres' old movie part. Vincent Edwards will play the title role in ABC's rival doctor series, "Ben Casey." Mark Richmond will be lawyer Cain of NBC's "Cain's Hundred."

They are just three of perhaps a score of young actors destined for star billing.

On the stage, an actor gains experience, is accepted by the public and the critics and eventually sees his name in lights. In motion pictures, the public elects its stars by buying tickets.

In TV, however, the producers of a series decide which actor shall be a star. The public gets its first chance to see him after the performer has completed a backlog of as many as a dozen episodes of his series.

It's a gamble that sometimes pays off. Sometimes the star goes back to lesser parts. But win, lose or draw, the stars of next season's programs will keep their status until the show is canceled or just disappears.

Television producers are frequently quoted on the shortage of new faces for TV. Apparently what they seek is the impossible: A performer with plenty of TV experience whose face is completely unknown to the audience.

"77 Sunset Strip," ABC's private-eye series, will return this fall with some radical changes within the sleuthing organization. Richard Long, who as Shamus Rex Randolph, joined up last season, has departed the firm, victim of ill health.

Edd Byrnes, who has been playing more and more important parts, will be promoted to a full-fledged investigator and his hit-talk de-emphasized. They'll bring in a new boy to park the detectives' cars—Bob Logan.

Edgar Guest, the poet, was born in Birmingham, England, and came to the United States when he was 10 years old.

## OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"I can't get a decent rare steak since you discovered the use of fire!"

## To Buy Turkeys For Schools to Help the Market

WASHINGTON (AP)—With turkeys bringing lowest prices since 1942, the Agriculture Department is stepping into the market to buy supplies in an effort to improve producer markets.

The agency has announced that it will buy an undetermined quantity of ready-to-cook frozen turkeys for the school lunch program. Prices at an average of 19.5 cents a pound, live weight, on July were down 16 per cent from a year earlier and 50 per cent from the 1947-49 July average.

Lightning Brings Death  
AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — Jeanne Hall, 9, who was struck by lightning Sunday, died Monday in Auburn Memorial Hospital.

The girl was struck in the front yard of her home at Union Springs. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall.

First woman writer in America was Anne Dudley Bradstreet, born in England, who moved to the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630.

## Nature, Gadgets Combine to Make Summer Perilous

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — How is your summer going?

Summer is a perilous time, the most dangerous of the seasons, when both nature and the gadgets of man lie in wait to ambush the unwary.

Most people have enough sense to come in out of the cold in winter, but few have enough wisdom to come in out of the heat in summer. They flee to the great outdoors—to a mountain, lake or beach resort—where all kinds of pitfalls await them.

I prefer to flee to the great indoors when the temperature zooms over the 90-degree mark. The best way to survive summer is to pull in your welcome mat, and hole up for the duration in an air-conditioned apartment on the door of which you have hung a sign saying "Do not disturb until autumn."

Our family has followed this policy with fine success. With summer at the half-way mark not one of us has—

Had a bad case of sunburn. Come down with smoke poisoning—or ptomaine poisoning—from helping a suburban pioneer father in a backyard cook-out.

Caught a summer cold, or the mumps, or the measles. Been stepped on by a horse or had to run from a bull.

Fallen out of a hammock while trying to read "War and Peace," or other light summer literary fodder.

Been hit on the head by a baseball, horseshoe or tennis racket. Come home bankrupt from a race track.

Lost a toe in a power lawnmower. Been smashed across the stomach by a shovel in the hands of a grave-eyed small child at the seashore.

Had our sleep broken by the noisy chirping of an early bird up at dawn looking for a belated worm.

Sat for fruitless hours in a boat gleaning at swarms of mosquitoes while fishing in a lake where nothing bigger than a tadpole has been since 1902.

Had a tent collapse on us in a rainstorm while camping in a public park.

Each day my wife has to venture across the street to the grocery store and announces on her return: "My, it's hot out there!"

"Well," I tell her, "let me know when you see an icicle—then I'll go to the store."

Business Consultant  
Now Regional Manager  
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Cyril W. Kleinman, business consultant in the Albany regional office of the State Commerce Department since 1957, today was appointed manager of the department's regional office in Binghamton.

Kleinman, of Schenectady, succeeds Donald J. Horn in the \$10,500-a-year post. Horn recently was named associate business consultant in the department's Bureau of Industrial Development here.

The Binghamton office, one of 11 such regional offices, serves Broome, Otsego, Delaware and Chenango Counties and eastern Tioga County.

First commercial power mowers in the U. S. were produced in 1919, weighed 200 pounds and cost \$300.

"Air Conditioned"

ROSENDALE THEATRE  
Rosedale, N.Y. OL 8-5541

2 SHOWS 7 and 9 P. M.

TONIGHT ONLY  
In Totalscope and Color  
"HEROD THE GREAT"

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
"THE PARENT TRAP"

MAUREEN O'HARA  
"Air Conditioned"

THE HYDE PARK PLAYHOUSE  
RT. 9, HYDE PARK, N. Y.

AUGUST 1 to AUGUST 6  
THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY

with M. DAVID SAMPLES  
EILEEN LETCHWORTH  
Directed by Wayne Maxwell

Curtain at 8:40, 8:50, at 7:40  
Prices: Tues. thru Fri. & Sun. \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75  
Saturday, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

For reservations call: Capitol 9-7161  
NEXT WEEK:  
PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT

Children's Matinee 2 p. m. Aug. 5 — CINDERELLA  
All Seats Unreserved 75c  
Exclusive Kingston Ticket Agent:

Greenwald Travel Agency, 286 Fair St., Federal 1-6816

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Actress, 32 Seine  
2 Midge, 33 Dill  
3 She is seen in, 34 Son of Seth  
4 Slinger, 35 Above  
5 On video, 36 Detail of men  
6 Her TV name is, 37 Brew  
7 Hollister, 38 Superfluor  
8 In this series, 39 Formerly  
9 Notion, 40 Persian fairy  
10 Car part, 41 Feminine name  
11 For fear that, 42 Indolent  
12 Pester, 43 Direction  
13 German article, 44 Clamp  
14 Russian ruler, 45 Rots flax  
15 Pinchile term, 46 Expert  
16 Snare, 47 Strive against  
17 Lateral part, 48 Consume  
18 Falsehood, 49 Infatuated  
19 Blackbird, 50 Reluctant  
20 High note, 51 Snoozes

DOWN  
1 Stratum  
2 Expert  
3 Strive against  
4 Consume  
5 Infatuated  
6 Iris layer  
7 Snoozes  
8 Goddess  
9 Medial  
10 "Staff of life"  
11 Oriental coins  
12 Trackers  
13 Girl's name  
14 Redactor  
15 Irish fuel  
16 Rat  
17 Nuisance  
18 Rational  
19 Follower  
20 Anger  
21 New York city  
22 Languishes  
23 Mimics  
24 McGuire  
25 is a character in the same series  
26 Hebrew month  
27 Ratio  
28 Nuisance  
29 Follower  
30 Anger

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
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22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41  
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51  
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

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VACATION SHOW  
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"HIAWATHA" in Color  
3 STOOGES COMEDY  
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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
GREGORY PECK  
DAVID NIVEN  
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in CARL FOREMAN'S  
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

The greatest high adventure ever filmed!

Probably the most exciting motion picture you will ever see!

STANLEY BAKER, ANTHONY QUAYLE  
IRENE PAPAS, GIA SCALA, JAMES DARREN

Written & Produced by Carl Foreman  
Music Composed & Conducted by Dimitri Tiomkin  
Directed by J. Lee Thompson  
Color and Cinemascope

We respectfully urge you to see "Guns of Navarone" from the beginning. Matinee 2:10; evening 7:10 and 10:15.

ADMISSION FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY

Matinee—General Admission .....75c; Loge .....85c  
Evening—General Admission .....\$1.00; Loge .....\$1.25  
Saturday and Sunday—General Admission \$1.00; Loge \$1.25  
Students at All Times .....75c; Children .....35c

Believe Girl Is Swept Into Lake by Wave  
OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Sandra Sweeting, 16, a senior at Mexico Academy and Central School, was drowned Monday night when she fell or was swept into Lake Ontario.

The girl and a group of friends were resting on a beach at Nine Mile Point, nine miles east of Oswego, where the waves were running four and five feet high.

Police said it was believed a wave washed the girl off a rock

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THE PRODUCERS OF "CARRY ON NURSE"  
SCANDALOUSLY CARRY ON WITH...  
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Evening Shows 7 and 9  
Feature at 7:25 and 9:25  
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ENDS TODAY — 2 HITS  
James Darren  
"GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN"  
John Wayne  
Lana Turner  
"THE SEA CHASE"

TOMORROW  
MATINEE  
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Students at All Times .....75c; Children .....35c

or that she fell into the water. She lived in nearby Scriba.

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WONDERFUL COMEDY  
THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON  
Curtain 8:40 P. M.  
(Sunday 7:30 P. M.)  
For Reservations  
Call Woodstock, N. Y.  
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Next Week:  
DEATH OF A SALESMAN  
SAT. AUG. 5 — 11 A. M.  
Children's Musical  
"TOM SAWYER"  
\$1.50

THE PICTURE YOU HAVE TO SEE TWICE

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THE PRODUCERS OF "CARRY ON NURSE"  
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POLICE TO PRESENT ESOPUS INDIANS IN SHOW — The Troop 12, Boy Scouts of America, drum corps of Kingston—the Esopus Indians—will join other musical units in the annual field entertainment presented by the Kingston Patrolmen's Association at Dietz Memorial Stadium, Wednesday, August 9. The troop corps, organized in 1939, made its first public appearance in the city's Memorial Day parade that year, and throughout its colorful history has appeared in many states, capturing various awards. Two of the highest accolades received by the corps were invitations to appear at national Boy Scout jamborees, at Valley Forge in 1957, and Colorado Springs last year. The corps has a membership of 43 scouts, attired in woodland Indian costumes when they perform. Wayne Coddington is the drum major; Gerald Sampson, associate director; Ralph Shapiro, director; and Frank McMahon, business manager—Adv.

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TONIGHT thru SUNDAY  
Eddie Rich presents  
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SEATS STILL AVAILABLE FOR  
the RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN  
FIELDS Musical Comedy Smalls  
FLOWER DRUM SONG  
Eves. 8:40 p. m., Sat. 5:30 & 9  
Sun. 8 p. m. Tickets by Mail  
Phone or Write Box 635, Latham,  
N. Y. Child admitted free with  
each ticket purchased by adult for  
Sat. 5:30 p. m. Show.  
— Next Week —  
GEORGE MONTGOMERY in  
"UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE"

ROSENDALE THEATRE  
Rosedale, N.Y. OL 8-5541  
2 SHOWS 7 and 9 P. M.  
TONIGHT ONLY  
In Totalscope and Color  
"HEROD THE GREAT"  
STARTS WEDNESDAY  
"THE PARENT TRAP"  
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"Air Conditioned"

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RT. 9, HYDE PARK, N. Y.  
AUGUST 1 to AUGUST 6  
THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY  
with M. DAVID SAMPLES  
EILEEN LETCHWORTH  
Directed by Wayne Maxwell  
Curtain at 8:40, 8:50, at 7:40  
Prices: Tues. thru Fri. & Sun. \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75  
Saturday, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00  
For reservations call: Capitol 9-7161  
NEXT WEEK:  
PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT  
Children's Matinee 2 p. m. Aug. 5 — CINDERELLA  
All Seats Unreserved 75c  
Exclusive Kingston Ticket Agent:  
Greenwald Travel Agency, 286 Fair St., Federal 1-6816



# Normanside Team Captures Northeastern Pro-Ladies Title

## Paris-Zelnick Combine Cards Best Ball 63

A Normanside Country Club (Albany) professional and his partner fired a blazing 9-under-par best ball 63 to capture the annual Northeastern PGA Pro-Ladies championship Monday at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Charles Paris fired 37-37-74 on his own ball over Wiltwyck's sprawling 36-36-72 layout and Mrs. Eve Zelnick gave him assistance on 11 holes to compile the winning score of 32-31-63.

The new champions, who will have their names engraved on the Guy Ralph Trophy, finished two shots ahead of the runnerup combination of pro George Ramsden and Mrs. B. Rothbard of Shaker Ridge, Albany.

Alex Sinclair of Mohawk, former Northeastern champion, shared a third place tie with two different partners with best-ball 67. His partners were M. Hayden and Linda Leader, a top woman star in the Eastern New York women's association.

Claude Young, Totem Lodge pro who paced the professional division with 36-36-72, shared a tie at 67 with his partner, A. Stowell.

**Mrs. de Lisio Needs**  
Best area showing was made by the Woodstock tandem of Jim Hutchins and Mrs. A. J. (Wiggie) de Lisio, who tied with several other teams at 68. Mrs. de Lisio posted low gross score in the star studded distaff field with 41-38-70, despite a double-bogie 7 on the 17th hole.

Twenty-two pros and 66 ladies competed in the event.  
The summaries:  
The best-ball leaders:  
Charles Paris-Eleanor Zelnick, Normanside, 32-31-63.  
George Ramsden-B. Rothbard, Shaker Ridge, 34-31-65.  
Bob Mix-A. Strannahan, Albany Country Club, 35-34-69.

Charles Paris-M. Heleba, Normanside, 37-32-69.  
Charles Paris-Shutes, Normanside, 35-34-69.  
Alex Sinclair-M. Hayden, Mohawk, 36-31-67.  
Alex Sinclair-Linda Leader, 34-33-67.

Claude Young-A. Stowell, Totem Lodge, 34-33-67.  
Jim Hutchins-Wiggie de Lisio, Woodstock, 35-33-68.  
Claude Young-H. Marshall, Totem Lodge, 34-34-68.  
Danny Williams-M. Earl, 34-34-68.

Frank Stuhler-A. Brown, Antlers, 38-30-68.  
Alex Sinclair-M. Sniveley, Mohawk, 34-34-68.  
Bob Hagerty-M. Burns, Edison, 34-34-68.

Charlie De Stefano-Martha Reiffer, Poughkeepsie, 35-34-69.  
Armand Farina-Margaret Chynski, Schenectady, 35-34-69.  
Frank Stuhler-L. Stuhler, Antlers, 38-31-69.

George Ramsden-G. Rolland, Shaker Ridge, 36-33-69.  
The pro division:  
Claude Young, Totem Lodge, 36-36-72.  
Charles De Stefano, College Hill, 37-36-73.  
Charles Paris, Normanside, 38-36-74.

Alex Sinclair, Mohawk, 37-37-74.  
Bob Mix, Albany C.C., 39-36-75.  
Jack Maxwell, Stamford CC, 39-37-76.  
Steve Savel, Western Turnpike, 40-36-76.  
Bill Gressick, Catskill, 38-38-76.

Bob Hagerty, Edison, 36-41-77.  
George Ramsden, Shaker Ridge, 39-40-79.  
Scotty Robertson, Wiltwyck, 39-41-80.  
Eddie Brown, Columbia CC, 44-38-82.  
Jim Hutchins, Woodstock, 44-39-83.

John Gaucas, Van Schaick, 47-38-85.  
Danny Williams, 39-37-76.

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**HUDSON VALLEY GO-KART TRACK, Inc.**  
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CONCESSION TRACK NOW OPEN  
Come and Bring the Family!  
RENTALS and PRACTICE  
MONDAY—1 P. M. - 7 P. M.  
TUESDAY—CLOSED  
WEDNESDAY—1 P. M. - 8 P. M.  
THURSDAY—1 P. M. - 7 P. M.  
FRIDAY—1 P. M. - 7 P. M.  
SATURDAY—PRACTICE 12:30 - 5 P. M.  
SUNDAY—RACING 2 P. M. - 6 P. M.  
(Registration—11:30 A. M.)  
3 LAPS, 50c — 7 LAPS, \$1.00 (1/4 mi. track)  
RENTAL—WE SUPPLY HELMET and GOGGLES  
LONG PANTS and JACKET NEEDED FOR SAFETY!  
HUDSON VALLEY KART SHOP OPEN  
SAME HOURS AS ABOVE.



**PGA WINNER**—Jerry Barber of Los Angeles (left) won an 18-hole playoff at Olympia Fields, Ill., to cop the PGA golf championship and the \$11,000 first prize, Barber, being congratulated by runner-up Don January, came from behind with three birdies in the last seven holes to finish with a three-under-par round 67. He beat January by one stroke. They were tied with scores of 277 after the regulation 72 holes of play. (NEA Telephoto)

## The Magic Putter

## Barber Beats January In PGA Playoff, 67-68

By DON WEISS

**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, a sawed-off little guy with a whittled-down magic putter and a tell-all card file, is the PGA golf champion today after firing a 67 and beating young Don January by one stroke in a par-busting 18-hole playoff at Olympia Fields Country Club.

Oldest PGA champion ever at 45 and one of the smallest at 5-3 and 137 pounds, the never-quit son of an Illinois farmer finally got the title he let slip away two years ago.

Barber, who said he got serious about golf at the age of 14 when he read of Bobby Jones' grand slam, did it with putting and a cardfile of Olympia Fields' North Course he made during practice rounds.

"I picked up the idea from Gene Andrews, a good amateur out our way, about three years ago," he said. "I pace off each course, chart it and it tells me to the yard just how far every point is from the green."

That kept him out of serious trouble all during the tournament. The putter put him up in the headlines. First, he pulled even with the lean, lanky January on Sunday by sinking incredible putts on the last three holes.

**Rallies Twice**  
Then, in the playoff Monday while another hot sun baked the rain-softened, 6,722-yard, par 35-70 course in Chicago's south suburbs, Jerry twice came from two strokes behind. He finally wrapped up his first major

title when, after getting birdies on three of the previous five holes, he hit a pressure 3-iron shot out of a fairway trap to within 18 feet of the cup on the last hole.

January, 31, four regular from Dallas, had a similar trap shot but couldn't bring it off. He caught another trap near the green, pitched up to within 10 feet and missed the putt. He had 34-34-68.

Pro at the Wilshire Country Club at Los Angeles the last seven years, Barber was a farmer, hotel clerk, printer and laundress operator before turning pro golfer. He operated golf driving ranges in California for several years, practiced putting by street light into the night, and finally tuned his game enough to become a regular on the pro tour about 10 years ago.

A consistent money-winner, he had never won a major championship however—losing the 1959 PGA by one stroke to Bob Rosburg when he bogied the last two holes.

**Orange Victory For Schneider**  
Frankie Schneider of Flemington, N. J. was the winner of the unlimited stock car, 25-lap, main event at the Orange County Fairgrounds.

Dick Kaiser of Mt. View, N. J. was first in the "alt-head-in-line" division, 20-lap main event.

Trailing Schneider across the line were Bob Malzahn, Ken Wismer, Sonny Strupp, Harry Charles, Carl Van Horn and Russ Dodd. Runners-up to Kaiser were Bill Tanzosh, Doug Sanders, Ray Anderson of Newburgh, Larry Lefter, and Harry North of Shokan in that order.

Heat winners were Wismer, Kaiser, Strupp, Whip Mulligan of Whippany, N. J. won the consolation race.

Next week and the following week the regular card of stock car races will be presented for the patrons of the Orange County Fair.

# Hudson River Tennis Tournament Starts Friday

## Carlos Cisneros To Defend Title

Plans for the sixth annual Hudson River Valley tennis tournament at State University College, New Paltz, were announced today by Dr. Charles Wolbers, tournament directors.

The tournament will run from Friday, Aug. 4, through August 13 at the college tennis courts.

The 1960 champion, Carlos Cisneros, will be on hand to defend his title, Wolbers said.

Another standout entry expected is Steve Bank, ex-North Carolina varsity captain and winner of the 1959 tournament. Bank, who bowed to Cisneros in last year's finals, is a colorful player and a big favorite with New Paltz tennis galleries.

Two newcomers on the local scene will be Alan Fischel and Robert Green, both of New York City. Green won over Cisneros in semi-final tournament play at Newburgh last summer, then lost to Fischel in the finals.

Wolbers, who originated and has directed the Hudson Valley tournaments, anticipates a record entry. He is coordinator of health and physical education and varsity tennis coach at New Paltz.

All area players desiring information and entry blanks are asked to contact or write Dr. Wolbers at the college.

**Plan Junior Tourney**  
This year's event will be followed by a United States Lawn Tennis Association - sanctioned tournament for juniors and boys, August 14 through August 20, also on the college courts.

There will be competition in men's singles, doubles and women's doubles. Entries close Wednesday, Aug. 3. Entry fees should be sent to the Hudson River Valley Tennis Tournament, 6 Excelsior Avenue, New Paltz.

Play will begin at 5 p. m. on Friday, Aug. 4, and continue through Sunday, Aug. 13. The first round will conclude on Sunday, August 6. Some of the matches will be played under the lights.

A new can of USLTA approved balls will be supplied with each match. Silver bowls will be awarded in all events.

The State University has six clay courts, excellently maintained and lighted for night play. There is a 40 foot backboard adjoining the courts for striking practice.

## High Hopper, Scratch Single

# Richards Is Unhappy With 1-1 All Star Tie

## But Praises American Squad

By JOE REICHLER

**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
BOSTON (AP) — Admittedly unhappy over what he called an "unsatisfactory ending," perfectionist Paul Richards, the American League All-Star manager, today expressed pleasure over at least one aspect of Monday's raised-out 1-1 tie at Fenway Park.

"I am happy to report that the American League team, to a man, certainly is deserving of no criticism," he said.

"The boys had a little different outlook on this game. I thought I could detect a little more determination."

Was Richards implying that the American League stars had not given their best efforts in the first All-Star game, won by the National League, 5-4, in San Francisco, two weeks ago?

"Well," said Richards, measuring every word, "it might have been more imagination on my part, or perhaps I felt the way I did because it was my first All-Star game as manager and I wanted so badly to win it, but I honestly felt there was not as much anxiety and determination as in this second game."

The tie was a bitter disappointment to Richards.

"A high hopper and an infield scratch single was the difference between a brilliant 1-0 shutout and an unsatisfactory tie," he said. "It's too bad the game could not have been played to a conclusion."

**The High Hopper**  
The high hopper and the scratch single took place in the sixth inning when the Nationals overcame a 1-0 American League lead built up by Rocky Colavito's first-inning home run off right-hander Bob Purkey of Cincinnati.

After Henry Aaron had grounded out to open the sixth, Eddie Mathews walked. Willie Mays flied out but Don Schwall, Boston's precocious rookie right-hander, hit Orlando Cepeda with an errant pitch, and Eddie Kasko beat out a high bounce to short. Bill White, who got two of the national's five hits, then singled behind second base, to score Mathews with the tying run.

Until then, the Nationals had been held in check by Detroit's Jim Bunning, who pitched three perfect innings, and Schwall, who kept Mays and company from crossing the plate despite three hits in the fourth and fifth innings. Minnesota's Camilo Pascual nearly duplicated Bunning's perfect pitching, yielding only a base on balls and striking out four in the final three innings.

Four national league pitchers limited the opposition to four hits. Stu Miller, the little San Francisco hurler, turned in the most brilliant job of all. He fanned five of the ten batters he faced, including Mickey Mantle, Ellie Howard and pinch hitter Roy Sievers after Al Kaline had singled to open the last half of the ninth.

**Eagles Go With 2 Quarterbacks**  
HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Coach Nick Skorich of the National Football League champion Philadelphia Eagles says he plans to use both Sonny Jurgensen and King Hill at quarterback against the college All-Stars Friday night.

"Actually it doesn't matter who I start," said Skorich Monday in declining to designate one or the other. "Both are going to be in there pitching at one time or another with the quarterback who does the better job seeing most of the action."

The Eagles held their last scrimmage here before meeting the All-Stars.

## All-Star Boxscore

BOSTON (AP)—The official box score of the second major league All-Star game of 1961:

NATIONAL	A	B	R	H	RBI	P	O	A
Willis ss	2	0	1	0	1	1		
Aaron rf	2	0	0	0	1	0		
Miller p	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Mathews 3b	3	1	0	0	0	2		
Mays cf	3	1	0	1	0	0		
Cepeda lf	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Clemente rf	2	0	0	0	0	0		
Kasko ss	1	0	0	2	4			
Banks ss	1	0	0	0	0	0		
White lb	4	2	1	1	1			
Bolling 2b	4	0	0	0	3	2		
Burgess c	1	0	0	2	0			
Roseboro c	3	0	0	0	6	0		
Purkey p	0	0	0	0	1			
a-Stuart	1	0	0	0	0			
Mahaffey p	0	0	0	0	0			
c-Musial	1	0	0	0	0			
Koufax p	0	0	0	0	0			
a-Altmann rf	1	0	0	0	0			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>11</b>			

AMERICAN	A	B	R	H	RBI	P	O	A
Cash lb	4	0	0	1	1	0		
Colavito lf	4	1	1	1	3	0		
Kaline rf	4	2	0	1	0			
Mantle cf	3	0	0	2	0			
Romano c	1	0	0	1	0			
b-Maris	1	0	0	0	0			
Howard c	2	0	0	0	6	0		
Apacio, ss	2	0	0	1	3			
f-Sievers	1	0	0	0	0			
Temple 2b	2	0	0	2	3			
B. Robinson 3b	3	0	1	0	3			
Bunning p	1	0	0	0	0			
Schwall p	1	0	0	0	0			
Pascual p	1	0	0	0	0			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>9</b>			

a-Grounded out for Purkey in 3rd b-Struck out for Romano in 4th c-Struck out for Mahaffey in 5th d-Flied out for Koufax in 7th e-Struck out for Kasko in 8th f-Struck out for Apacio in 9th

National 000 000 000-1 American 100 000 000-1 (tie, game called, rain)

E-Bolling, DP-Bolling, Kasko and White; White, Kasko and Bolling. LOB—National 7, American 5. 2b—White, HR—Colavito, SB—Kaline.

**IP H R ER**  
Bunning 3 0 0 0  
Schwall 3 5 1 1  
Pascual 3 0 0 0  
Purkey 2 1 1 1  
Mahaffey 2 0 0 0  
Koufax 2 2 0 0  
Miller 3 1 0 0

BB—Schwall 1 (Mathews), Pascual 1 (Mays), Purkey 2 (Apacio, Temple), Mahaffey 1 (Mantle), SO—Bunning 1 (Burgess), Schwall 2 (Roseboro, Musial), Pascual 4 (Roseboro 2, Mathews, Banks), Purkey 2 (Cash, B. Robinson), Koufax 1 (Mantle), Miller 5 (Apacio, Temple, Mantle, Howard, Sievers).

HBP—By Schwall (Cepeda), PB—Burgess, U—Napp (A) plate, Seery (N) first base, Flaherty (A) second base, Sudol (N) third base, Smith (A) left field, Pelekoudas (N) right field, T—2-27, A—31-81. Net receipts—\$172,298.19.

## American League Stars Heap Accolades On Stu Miller

By BOB GREEN

**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
BOSTON (AP) — American League All-Stars agreed today they never had seen a pitcher like Stu Miller—and hoped they never see him again.

Sluggers Rocky Colavito, Mickey Mantle and Roy Sievers spoke in open admiration of the clever San Francisco relief ace after Monday's 1-1 rain-called tie in the second 1961 All-Star game.

New York Yankee Whitey Ford, the brilliant 19-game winning southpaw, praised the work of a fellow craftsman. "I saw in the bullpen and marvelled at the way he got those guys out."

"He's amazing," Sievers said. "One moment I saw a pitch coming right over the plate as big as a grapefruit. But when I swung it wasn't there."

Sievers, Chicago veteran, was Miller's strizout victim for the third out in the ninth with the winning run on second base.

## Esopus Playoff Set Wednesday

The championship playoff between the Giants and the Indians of the Esopus Legion Little League gets under way Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. at Ross Park in Port Ewen.

The Indians won the first half and the Giants the second round in the regular season completed more than a week ago. The starting pitchers have not been announced.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	65	36	.644
Detroit	64	38	.628 1 1/2
Baltimore	58	46	.558 8 1/2
Cleveland	55	49	.529 11 1/2
Chicago	51	53	.490 15 1/2
Boston	47	58	.448 20
Washington	45	56	.446 20
Minnesota	45	56	.446 20
Los Angeles	45	57	.441 20 1/2
Kansas City	37	63	.370 27 1/2

**Monday Result**

National League All-Stars 1, American League All-Stars 1 (called after 9 innings, rain)

**Tuesday Games**

No games scheduled

**Wednesday Games**

Los Angeles at Boston (2)  
Kansas City at New York (2)  
Minnesota at Baltimore (2)  
(Two-night)  
Chicago at Cleveland (2) (Two-night)  
Washington at Detroit (2) (Two-night)

**National League**

W	L	Pct	G.B.
Los Angeles	62	38	.620 —
Cincinnati	63	40	.612 1/2
San Francisco	54	46	.540 8
Milwaukee	50	48	.510 11
Pittsburgh	45	48	.484 13 1/2
St. Louis	47	52	.475 14 1/2
Chicago	43	56	.434 18 1/2
Philadelphia	30	66	.313 30

**Tuesday Games**

No games scheduled

**Wednesday Games**

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2)  
(Two-night)  
Milwaukee at Chicago (2)  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (N)  
San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

**Fights Last Night**

Miami—Tommy Schafer, 136½, Pittsburgh, stopped Willie McCrea, 134½, Miami (6).

## Facts, Figures On All-Star

BOSTON (AP)—Facts and figures of Monday's All-Star baseball game at Fenway Park:

Final score: American League 1; National League 1; (tie, called after 9 innings on account of rain).

Attendance: 31,851.

Two-game attendance (including July 11 game at San Francisco): 75,966.

Net receipts: \$172,298.19.  
Two-game receipts: \$431,529.  
Series standings: American League 16, National League 14, one tie.

## Arlington Win For Reb Harris

D. D. (Rebel) Harris, who wins them everywhere, picked up his second feature victory at Arlington Speedway, giving him a Friday-Saturday-Sunday sweep of feature races at Arlington, Lebanon Valley and Ontario Speedway.

It was his second triumph in three weeks at the Dutchess track and assured him of the No. 2 starting place alongside Stretch Van Steenberg in the National Modified Championships to be held soon at the Dutchess track.

Harris was not without opposition, however, as he barely squeezed by Harry Brazee of Torrington, Conn., in the qualifier. He bowed to Walt Schubert of Cold Spring in the semi-final event.

Harris was on guard in the main event and steamed by Schubert on the 14th lap, holding Schubert at bay for the remainder of the 30-lap feature event. Trailing the two leaders were Harry Brazee, Bucky Marl, Johnny VanLeuvan, Dick Overfield, Bob Wheaton, Bob Head and John Ahlf.

Jim Ketcham again topped the sedan field in the roughest sedan joust to date. Bobby Green and Morris Wheatley followed the flying Ketcham to the finish line.

## Jesse Harper Dies; Ex-Notre Dame Coach



# ENYGA Championships Slated at Wiltwyck This Weekend

## Three-Day Event To Start Friday

The Eastern New York Golf Association's 1961 championship tournament, scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at Wiltwyck Country Club, will result in at least two new titleholders, according to Alex Perle, ENYGA tournament chairman.

John Maurycy, who won the Class title at Shaker Ridge last year, is now assistant pro at the Ridge and therefore ineligible for amateur play.

Michael O'Connell of McGregor Links graduated to Class B with a lower handicap and cannot defend his 1960 Class C title. Aaron Paul of Shaker Ridge, the Class B champion, will be at Wiltwyck trying to get his name engraved again on the Guy Ralph Trophy.

An 18-hole medal play qualifying round for all three divisions will be held Friday. The divisional cut-offs are: Class A, handicaps up to 8; Class B, handicaps 9 through 13; and Class C, handicaps 14 and over. A contestants dinner is on the agenda for that evening. The low 16 scores in each class will constitute the championship flights and the next 16 the second flights. All medal and match play is on a scratch basis.

**First Round Saturday**  
First rounds of match play is on Saturday morning and second rounds in the afternoon. Semifinal and final rounds will be played on Sunday.

There will be prizes for medalists in each division, champions and runners-up; second flight winners and runners-up; and beaten eight flight winners to be presented early Sunday evening. Prospective entrants from any of the 34 ENYGA member clubs who desire preferred starting times for Friday's qualifying round should file their entry with the Wiltwyck pro, Ian (Scotty) Robertson by Wednesday evening.

Entries will be accepted, however, until 2:30 p. m. Friday. A practice round for entrants will be allowed on Thursday.

## Barthel-Hyatt Win Foursome

George Barthel and Mrs. Ethel Hyatt carded a nine-hole net of 32 to win first place in the Mixed Scotch foursome competition at Shawangunk Country Club in Ellenville.

The winners carded 42 gross and had 10 handicap to pace the 10-team field. Runnersup were Val Relsor and Mrs. Emma Riegel with 42-8-34. Henry Fazzano and Mary Hyatt teamed for a 50-15-35 net.

In special ball sweeps for men, Barthel took first place with 78-9-67. Fritz Eck and Manuel Rosenstock tied with net 71's.

## Jaipur Captures The Flash Stakes

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—The Saratoga racing season got away to a wet and muddy start Monday, but it was the same old story as far as the result of the featured \$29,850 running of the Flash Stakes. It was a third straight triumph for Jockey Eddie Arcaro and the seventh victory for a George D. Widener horse.

Widener's Jaipur easily won the 86th edition of the Flash. Townsend B. Martin's Sunrise County was second 3 1/2 lengths back, and Avonwood Stable's Sea Spirit, which tried to keep up with Jaipur in the early running, was third, 3 1/2 lengths back of the runnerup.

Jaipur, who won his maiden attempt with equal ease at Aqueduct July 19, turned in the fastest Flash ever run at the Spa, covering the 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:04 1/5 with 113 pounds. He paid \$3.50 to win. Ten juveniles went to the post before a crowd of 12,208.

There was little evidence of the strike which had plagued the Aqueduct meeting in its closing days. There was a scattering of pickets who caused no trouble, and the bartenders, waiters and other help which had refused to cross the Aqueduct picket lines during the strike of the grooms and other stable help were back on the job.

## Deny Protest as Holquist Wins Rhinebeck 200-Lapper

Roy Holquist of Bridgeport, Conn., won the late model feature event in his 1957 Chevrolet Saturday night at Rhinebeck Speedway.

Bob Devine of Danbury, who led the 200 lap race for 132 laps, finished second. At the finish of the race, Devine lodged a protest claiming that he lost ground to Holquist because the field "closed up" on the caution flag.

Carl Fink of Troy protested both leaders on a charge that they were using other than "pump" gasoline. Samples were sent out for analysis.

The order of finish was finally determined as follows:

Holquist, Devine, Fink (1957 Chevrolet); Duane Lane, Wilcox (1956 Ford); Walt De Graff, Kingston, 1956 Rambler; Ken Goettermote, Troy, 1956 Ford; Johnny Van Leuven, Poughkeepsie, 1955 Chevrolet; Bud Glass, Hurley, 1956 Mercury; Bill Rothberg, Kerhonkson, 1956 Ford; Jim Sheldon, Cornwall, 1956 Buick.

Fink capped the non-Ford event and assured himself of second starting position for the Washburn Memorial race to be held on August 12. Fink was followed across the finish line by Bill Boo, Carleton Hughes, Harry Brazee, Hoppy Jensen, John Van Leuven, Ben Stone and Vinnie Becker.

Jesse Stokes of Kingston topped the sedan feature followed by Dan Hoose and Jerry Knickerbocker.



First Race 9 P.M. Daily Double 8:50. General Admission \$1.75. Excellent Dining. Racing Rain or Shine. Heated Grandstand Area. Children Under 18 not permitted. Quickway Exit 104. For Group Arrangements Call Monticello 2900.

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# Buzzy Costello Cards 71 In State Jaycees

## Trails Leader By One Stroke

William (Buzzy) Costello, the Kingston High School golf star, carded 1-under par 70 to tie for second place in the first round of the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce tournament, Monday at Amsterdam Municipal course.

Buzzy posted 35-35-70 over the 36-35-71 layout that sprawls 6,603 yards. He finished the round tied with Denny Lyons of Jamestown, whose father is a prominent PGA member.

First day leader was long hitting Howard Derrick, Albany Times-Union junior champion and New York State schoolboys champion.

Derrick, who lives in nearby Fort Johnson, holds the course record with 65. He had five birdies Monday.

Chuck Di Cesare of Rochester shot an opening 72.

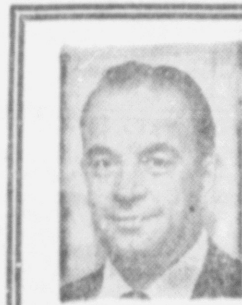
Dick Prior of Larchmont; Michael O'Connor of Syracuse; B. Blum of Binghamton; and Bob O'Connell of Rochester were tied with 73's.

A field of 61 boys, 17 and under, teed off in the opening round of the 36-hole, medal-play tournament.

The four leaders at the end of Tuesday's round will be eligible for the Junior Chamber's International Tournament at Denver, Colorado, August 20-26.

Costello placed third in the State Jaycees last year and went to Waterloo, Iowa.

The winner of the Jaycees is also automatically qualified for the New York State Junior Amateur tournament.



## SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Freeman Sports Editor

The Roger Maris-Mickey Mantle assault on Babe Ruth's hallowed 60-home-run record appears to have touched off the greatest debate since the Volstead Act sought to abolish liquid nirth around the nation.

There is no middle ground in this debate. You're either for Babe Ruth against the big M's or vice versa.

An innocent bystander is the jackrabbit. The Maris-Mantle detractors insist that the whole jackrabbit has been stuffed into the baseball by the owners in order to satisfy the offense-minded fans of the day.

One prominent local Yankee who declined to be identified lamented:

"When Willie Mays hits over 50 homers, you hear nothing about the ball being hopped up. When Mantle and Maris start hitting what you ahead of Ruth's pace, everybody yells 'jackrabbit.' Why don't these National League fans get lost!"

The local observer was caught with his prejudices down. Like many others, he is well aware that Kingston, like most Hudson valley towns, is crawling with desperate, fanatical frustrated, furious and anguished Giant fans. They are a unique breed. They aren't made. They were born that way. The tradition is handed down from grandfather, to father, to son, to grandson. The cycle never ends even though the idols of the Polo Grounds were sacrificed the gold rush of the windy, drafty Candlestick Stadium in beautiful San Francisco.

### A Matter of Types:

The average Yankee fan, while perhaps a synthetic type, is more sophisticated than the Giant aficionado. The attacks designed to demean the sensational performances by Maris and Mantle are more likely to evoke a polite yawn instead of a rush of the blood stream to the cranium.

Since everybody is in the act these days, it might be well to recall some wry observations made by Maris after that recent 4-in-one-night performance against the White Sox.

Maris said, in effect, he thought the old timers were a bunch of humpty-dumpty hitters, what with their choked grips and oversized bats. The moderns use sleek, trim, thin handled bats, several ounces lighter than the 46-ounce bludgeon Babe Ruth used to swing.

"Everybody is swinging at the same ball we are," Maris observed. "So what's all the hollering about?"

That's right, Roger. What's all the hollering about? Most experts appear to be in agreement that if it takes Maris or Mantle more than 154 games to break Ruth's 60, the record will be phony. It will be a milestone in baseball history, but it will not be breaking Ruth's "record."

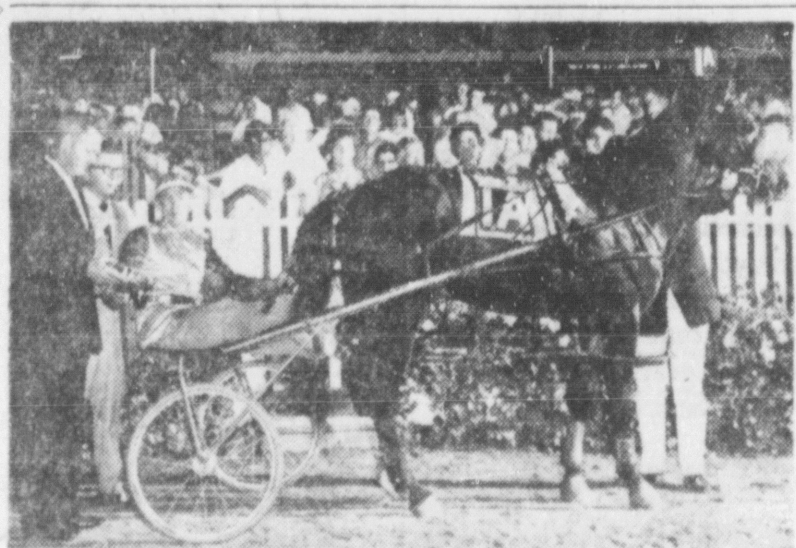
If and when Ruth's record is broken, it will be cause for celebration in the baseball. In this day when fans, owners, managers (everybody except the pitchers) worship at the shrine of total offense, it's bound to happen.

### Only One Babe Ruth:

But losing that 60-home-run record in 154 games or less will not erase from memory the greatness that belonged to Babe Ruth. He did hit 714 home runs in his career. He did blast three home runs in a World Series game on two different occasions. He did win 129 games as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. And let's be honest about it, when Ruth began blasting home runs all over the landscape, drawing huge crowds and diverting the attention of the nation's fans away from the lingering smell of the Black Sox scandal, he transferred the emphasis in baseball from defense to offense. The owners slipped a little more of the jackrabbit into the baseball and flattened out the seams on the ball, making it tougher to get sharp breaking stuff. The grand old pastime hasn't been the same since.

Let not the purists get unduly alarmed about Babe Ruth's record. A one-shot achievement does not make one the super athlete in the Ruthian tradition. Roger Bannister was the first man in track history to crack the 4-minute mile. It has since become commonplace. Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game in World Series history, but what do you hear from Larson lately?

The American sports public loves records. Let's give Maris and Mantle an even shake as they try to shatter the most hallowed of all baseball marks.



RHINEBECK TROPHY: Sam Lloyd and Lewis Winne present the Rhinebeck Trophy to Don Huff, driver of the victorious Yankee Tardios in a recent Saratoga Raceway event. The three year old Tar Heel colt paced the mile in 2:05-1 for its fifth victory of the 1961 campaign.

## Top Oak Hill, 12-4

## Woodstock Nine Takes Lead In Catskill Loop

A seven-run rally ignited by Lou Vanacore's bases clearing triple catapulted the Woodstock nine to a 12-4 victory over Oak Hill in the Catskill Mountain League.

The villagers were trailing 4-3, when Vanacore exploded for the long shot to right field. Seven runs scored before the inning closed and the Woodstockers added two more in the eighth inning to gain first place in the standings with a 7 and 2 record.

Duncan's three-run homer had put Oak Hill ahead, 3-1, after Woodstock opened with a single run in the first.

Bob Keough pitched a steady six-hitter and was in complete command after the second inning. He struck out six and walked only one. At the plate he contributed a double.

Stan Tentowski led Woodstock with two singles and a double among the 15 hits off Baldwin and Shaver. Len Muhlich stroked three singles and Paul Jordan had a pair of doubles. Dick

Bartsch had two singles.

The score:

	AB	R	H	E
Byrne, 3b	4	3	2	1
Giannuzzi, 2b	4	1	1	0
Jordan, 1b	6	1	2	0
Tentowski, rf	4	1	3	0
Bartsch, c	4	2	2	0
Bondar, lf	4	1	1	0
Burns, if	0	0	0	0
Muhlich, cf	5	1	3	3
Vanacore, ss	4	1	1	0
Keough, p	4	2	1	0
Totals	38	12	35	3

Oak Hill (4)

	AB	R	H	E
Duncan, if	4	1	1	0
Stiefel, lf	0	0	0	0
Van Aukens, 2b	4	0	0	0
DeMakos, 2b	0	0	0	0
Park, 1b	5	0	0	0
Cooke, cf	3	1	1	0
Friend, 3b	4	0	0	0
Salisbury, rf	3	1	2	0
Campisi, rf	1	0	1	0
G. Beechert, c	4	1	0	1
Teter, ss	4	0	1	1
Baldwin, p	2	0	0	0
Shaver, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	6	2

Woodstock ... 101 017 020-12

Oak Hill ... 030 010 000-4

Runs batted in: Duncan, Teter, 2; Giannuzzi, Jordan, 2; Tentowski, Bondar, Muhlich, 2; Vanacore, 3. Two-base hits: Campisi, Giannuzzi, Keough, Tentowski, Jordan, 2. Three-base hits: Vanacore, Home runs: Duncan, Stolen bases: Byrne, Bartsch, Sacrifices: Giannuzzi, Byrne, Tentowski. Double plays: Vanacore (unassisted). Left on bases: Woodstock 11, Oak Hill 4. Bases on balls: Off Keough 1, off Baldwin 4, off Shaver 3. Strike-outs: By Keough 6, by Baldwin 2, by Shaver 1. Hits off Baldwin 8 for 6 runs in 9 innings; Keough 6 for 4 runs in 9; Shaver 7 for 6 runs in 4. Hit by pitcher: Byrne, Bondar by Baldwin. Wild pitches: Baldwin 2, Shaver 1. Passed balls: G. Beechert. Winning pitcher: Keough; Losing pitcher: Baldwin. Time: 2:30.

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## ARTICLES FOR SALE

TV, 21" MOTOROLA Table model  
\$39. TV, 17" Console, \$29. Both  
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VACUUM CLEANER—Electrolux, all  
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book cases, steel storage rack, desk,  
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1954 WILLIS 6 cylinder MOTOR—  
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Always buying books, records, glass  
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jewelry, furniture, etc. Dorothy  
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12th Annual Original Woodstock An-  
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Woodstock, N. Y., August 2-3-4-5,  
Rain or Shine. Free admission. Open  
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New and used. Vancleave, Lucas Ave.  
Ext. 1/4 mile past 4 corners.

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SALES, SERVICE, REPAIRS  
ENJOY THE FUN TOO!  
MERCURY MOTORS  
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OPEN DAILY... 9 to 5  
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EVINRUDE—sales & service, com-  
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used boats & motors.  
LOU'S BOAT BASIN  
Rte. 213 Eddyville. PH 1-4670

Huge Discounts on holdover items.  
\$ 2 & 3 Savings to 40%  
Flinke's Marine, 9W. Ravena, 8  
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Mooring, repair, trailer ramp, fuel,  
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repairs. Island Dock, Kingston.  
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25' OWENS CABIN CRUISER—135  
h. p. Flaggship engine (boarded),  
sleeps 6, 15 ft. long, 4 ft. wide,  
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SPECIAL—8 ft. new plywood Prams,  
15 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, 15 ft. high,  
from \$60 up. Van Kleef, Lucas  
Ave. Ext. 1/4 mile past 4 corners.

THOMPSON—30 horse Johnson  
outboard motor, 17 ft. long, 4 ft.  
wide, for the balance of the year  
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12' WOODEN BOAT—15 HP Evin-  
rude motor, controls and steering  
wheel 175. Phone FE 1-6268.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES  
BEANS, CABBAGE, SQUASH  
SWEET CORN, PEPPERS  
GENUINE HOME GROWN  
TOMATOES, PEPPERS  
SWEET CIDER—FRESH EGGS  
MAPLE SYRUP—HONEY  
SKY RANCH FARM  
9W ULSTER PARK  
Daily picked fruits & vegs. beans,  
lettuce, raspberries, spinach, bro-  
ccoli, beans, squash, kohlrabi, etc.  
Also large asst. of annual & peren-  
nial flower & veg. plants. Mag-  
gie Farms, cor. Sassa Rd., Rte. 28

HOME GROWN  
Tomatoes, white peaches, yellow  
transparent apples, cucumbers, zea-  
chinal squash, jellies, jams & pickles.

MONTELLA FRUIT FARM  
Ulster Park, N. Y., Route 9W

POULTRY & SUPPLIES  
ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted,  
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Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Pough-  
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LIVE STOCK  
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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## For Large Family

8 room house with 4 bedrooms, large kitchen & dining room, h.w., tile, dry cellar. Beautiful landscaped plot.

**\$11,500 WITH GOOD TERMS**

FRANK PESCIA  
451 Wash. Ave. FE-8-6876 FE-8-9412

## Forsyth Park Area

Located in one of Kingston's better residential sections of the 12th ward, is a lovely 6 rm. colonial home, priced low at \$16,300. This home is in "like new" condition with a Youngstown kitchen, entrance foyer, formal dining room, & hot water heat, all nicely set on an extensively landscaped lot with trees. Best of terms can be had.

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors

SAL GULISANO, Salesman  
FE-8-5935 FE-1-6081 any time

HIGH VALUE, LOW COST  
3 bdr. ranch, Hurley area, 4 yrs. old, garage in basement; H.W., b. b. heat, elec. range, FE-1-1019.

HOUSE—3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, 1/2 acre land. Low down payment. FE-8-6259

HURLEY  
5 rooms, bath, hot water oil heat  
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3 BEDROOM BRICK

CHOICE UPTOWN AREA  
QUIET RESIDENTIAL STREET  
MODERATE TAXES  
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED

**\$16,800**

O'Connor-Kershaw

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In the vicinity of Tullison, a 6 room house, 2 1/2 bathrooms, about 2 acres, reasonable, Call Roseblade OL-8-5312.

KING MANOR HOMES

Built on Your Lot  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
Send for Free Brochure.  
ROBERT E. ADAMS, JR. FE-8-7951  
76 Clinton Ave.

KRAUS FARM

SPLIT LEVEL IN  
TOP NOTCH CONDITION  
7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths  
7 walls to wall carpet  
Modern kitchen & dishwasher  
Tender in yard, 1/2 acre  
We have the key!

FE-1-5759 REALTOR FE-8-6711

Harold W. O'Connor

LARGE RANCHER

Huge living room with fireplace, with dining area, makes separate wing 3 bedrooms, and bath, huge expansion attic, full partially finished cellar, H.W., B.B. oil heat, reduced to \$16,300. Many other listings in all price ranges.

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WORKING MAN OPPORTUNITY  
WALKING DISTANCE UPTOWN  
39 TAYLOR STREET  
VERY LARGE GARDEN PLOT  
2 CAR GARAGE, CHICKEN COOP  
1 1/2 STORY BUNGALOW  
5 ROOMS FIRST FLOOR  
3 BATHS, 2 ROOMS ABOVE  
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VERNE BOHNE, FE-8-5616  
NATHANIEL B. GROSS 2 JOHN  
LEAVING TOWN—attractive home  
on Hinsdale St., good buy for  
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For a 3 bedroom home? This one has  
living and dining rooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
modern kitchen, enclosed porch. Also  
a 20 x 40 ft. story over building  
ideally constructed for garage and  
workshop. Price \$15,300.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.  
Phone FE-8-1996

LOW COST HOMES!

COME SEE AND INSPECT

MODEL OPEN

ALL NEW FEATURES

Look for H & S Dream House

Sign in front of model

on Sawkill Road

Between Sawkill & Woodstock

H & S Building Contractors

We will build to your plans  
on the development.  
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2 family, 4 rooms and bath each  
floor. Separate heating units. Immediate possession on gross lease. For  
quick sale price \$11,900.

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202 Fair St. FE-8-8314  
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Exclusive Listing

KINGSTON—Colonial Home in desirable  
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rooms, 1 1/2 baths, very large lot. Asking  
\$20,000.

COTTAGE—Frame dwelling with  
aluminum siding, 2 story, 5 rooms,  
large lot, good condition.  
Asking \$11,400.

Ranches, splits, also  
Cods and farm  
houses in the locations.  
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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE  
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REALTOR

5 miles So. of Kingston, 7 rms., modern  
bath, oil heat. Price \$8,900.  
Phone FE-8-5369.

6 miles from Kingston, on Rte 28,  
4 rms., 2 bath, oil heat, used as 2  
apts. Phone OR-9-6050.

MODERN RANCH HOUSE—Condition  
excellent, 3 bdrms., liv. rm.,  
with fireplace, din. rm., kitchen,  
utility rm., screened back porch, 200 x  
200 lot. Just over village line, with  
city water, 2 car garage attached.  
Venetian blinds, elec. range, full  
basement. Call Catskill 1791-W.

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MORRIS & CITROEN

277 FAIR ST. FE-1-5454  
EXPERIENCED REALTORS

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Large beautiful home in excellent  
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frontage, 13 acres of good land,  
with a stream and pond on property.

MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE  
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
FRANK PESCIA  
451 Wash. Ave. FE-8-6876 FE-8-9412

## PEARL ST. AREA

PRICE REDUCED

Attractive 6 yr. old brick home, in  
best residential section, 4 bedrooms,  
full brick front, birch cabinets  
with built-in oven & range, Holly-  
wood bath, finished recreation rm.,  
separate laundry, 1 car garage.  
Price \$15,000. Easy terms. Call  
DU-2-1577.

PORT EWEN SCHOOL AREA—near-  
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full brick front, birch cabinets  
with built-in oven & range, Holly-  
wood bath, finished recreation rm.,  
separate laundry, 1 car garage.  
Price \$15,000. Easy terms. Call  
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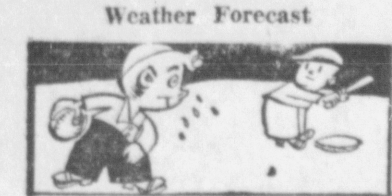
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## The Weather

**TUESDAY, AUG. 1, 1961**  
Sun rises at 4:47 a. m.; sun sets at 7:17 p. m. EST.  
Weather: Sunny-Pleasant  
**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 65 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 72 degrees.



### SUNNY AND WARM

Lower Hudson Valley:  
Sunny and pleasantly cool this afternoon. High 74-80. Fair and cool tonight. Low in the 50s. Wednesday sunny most of the day with increasing high cloudiness and slightly warmer. High 76-84. Winds northerly 10-18 this afternoon, light and variable to night and southwesterly 5-16 Wednesday.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes, Southern Finger Lakes:  
Sunshine, cloudy intervals and reasonably warm today. High near 80. Chance of a thunder-shower tonight after midnight. Low 60-65. Wednesday considerable cloudiness, showers and thunderstorms likely. High around 80. Easterly winds 5-15, becoming southerly Wednesday.

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley:  
Sunny and pleasantly cool this afternoon. High in the 70s. Fair and cool tonight. Low 48-55. Wednesday increasing high cloudiness with considerable sunshine and slightly warmer. High 78-82. Winds northerly 10-18 this afternoon, light and variable tonight and southwesterly 5-15 Wednesday.

Northeastern New York:  
Sunny and cool this afternoon. High in the upper 60s and 70s. Fair and quite cool tonight. Low upper 40s and low 50s. Wednesday increasing high cloudiness with a warming trend. High in the 70s to near 80. Winds northerly 10-18 today, light and variable to night and southwesterly 5-15 Wednesday.

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## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	83	61 .07
Albuquerque, clear	92	66 ..
Atlanta, cloudy	92	70 ..
Bismarck, cloudy	88	70 ..
Boston, cloudy	78	64 .25
Buffalo, cloudy	75	58 .42
Chicago, rain	85	75 .80
Cleveland, cloudy	81	64 ..
Denver, cloudy	83	59 .35
Des Moines, rain	90	70 1.09
Detroit, cloudy	80	64 ..
Fairbanks, cloudy	62	49 T
Fort Worth, clear	94	75 ..
Helena, clear	90	58 ..
Honolulu, cloudy	86	75 T
Indianapolis, cloudy	92	71 ..
Juneau, cloudy	67	53 T
Louisville, clear	93	71 ..
Memphis, clear	91	73 ..
Miami, clear	88	78 ..
Minneapolis, rain	74	68 T
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	73	67 ..
New Orleans, clear	90	71 ..
New York, cloudy	88	70 1.03
Oklahoma City, clear	93	71 ..
Omaha, cloudy	92	70 .21
Phoenix, cloudy	99	77 ..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	84	62 ..
Portland, Me., clear	75	52 ..
Portland, Ore., clear	79	58 ..
Richmond, clear	90	66 ..
St. Louis, cloudy	97	73 .18
Salt Lake City, clear	92	62 ..
San Diego, cloudy	77	67 ..
San Francisco, rain	57	50 .01
Seattle, clear	79	55 ..
Tampa, clear	93	79 .28
Washington, cloudy	92	74 .05

## Ulster Hose Vols

### Announce Annual Fair, Aug. 10-12

Ulster Hose Company No. 5, Town of Ulster, will hold its 14th annual fair on the firehouse grounds, Albany Avenue, on August 10, 11, and 12, with the awarding of prizes on Saturday, Aug. 12.

This is an annual affair which always attracts a large attendance. There will be the customary rides for the children and booths with games of skill for the elders. Proceeds of the fair are used for purchase of new necessary equipment for the fire company.

At 6:30 tonight Ulster Hose volunteers will meet at the firehouse prior to conducting its annual canvass of the fire and fire protection district. The route will be from the city line northward.

## Workmen are Arrested

### On Night Construction

NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. (AP)—

A police in this Ulster suburb put a sudden halt to nighttime construction of a north-south arterial highway with the arrest of four workmen on charges of violating an anti-noise ordinance.

The four, all heavy-equipment operators, pleaded innocent before a peace justice. Their cases were adjourned.

They were arrested Monday night as they worked under lights to complete the arterial, which engineers said was behind schedule because of the weather.

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## Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

## Noted Musical Artists Booked At The Maverick

Viola virtuoso Theodore Israel will take the place of previously announced Bernard Zaslav, the Maverick Concerts committee makes known, in the ensemble of four noted musical artists who will appear in the next Maverick Sunday Afternoon Concert August 6, at 3 p. m. at the Maverick Concert Hall in Woodstock. The other members of the group are: Nathan Goldstein, violin, Sylvia Hecht, piano, and Paul Clement, cello.

Nathan Goldstein, Israeli-born American violinist of unusual distinction, made his debut as a soloist with Dmitri Mitropoulos, who at the time predicted a brilliant future for him. His career since has more than fulfilled this prophecy. Goldstein has appeared with the Denver Symphony, Kansas City Philharmonic, New Orleans Symphony, and his debut recital at Carnegie Hall won him acclaim and the Merit Award for the outstanding debut recital of that season.

Sylvia Hecht, born in Jacksonville, Fla., began her public career at the age of five. She emerged into the national spotlight at the age of 21, when she became one of the youngest pianists ever to receive the top piano award in the Young Artists Contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Her playing subsequently with the Central Florida Symphony Orchestra earned her rave notices and enthusiastic response from the public.

Curtis Graduate  
Theodore Israel studied at the Curtis Institute of Music with William Primrose. He was solo violinist with the Detroit Symphony, National Symphony, Little Orchestra Society. In 1950 he played with Pablo Casals and was a member of the New York Philharmonic on its recent Russian tour. Paul Clement has been a member of the Galimir String Quartet, the Busch Chamber Players, has performed with the NBC Symphony, Symphony of the Air, and with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on its tour of Japan.

The program Sunday will include: Piano Quartet in G Minor (Kochel No. 478), by Mozart; Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Major, by Brahms; Serenade for String Trio, by Dohnanyi; and Piano Quartet in E Flat Major, Opus 16, by Beethoven.

The following concert on Aug. 13 will feature the Kohon String Quartet, consisting of Harold Kohon, violin, Raymond Kunicki, violin, Bernard Zaslav, viola, and Ray Schweitzer, cello.

## Joel C. Bernard

### On Field Trip In Colorado

Joel C. Bernard of Woodstock is one of 49 high ability high school students participating in a six-weeks summer science institute at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Col. The institute, which combines accelerated chemistry and geology training, is supported by the National Science Foundation.

A portion of the institute is devoted to field trips throughout the rugged mountain terrain of Colorado. The students were selected from more than 550 applicants, and represent 20 states, seaboard to seaboard. They devote 25 hours a week to chemistry and geology classes, in addition to taking weekend field trips. Several more hours a week are spent in seminars treating the philosophy of science.

The chemistry-geology institute—the only one of its kind in the nation—began July 10th, and continues through August 19th. The objectives of the institute include providing an opportunity for high ability students with unusual interest to study at a level beyond the normal scope of high school training. Most of the students will be high school seniors next fall.

Bernard will be a senior at Onondaga Central High School next fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bernard, Saugerties Road, Woodstock.

## Sale for the Blind

### Scheduled August 21

This year's Woodstock Sale of articles from the Albany Association of the Blind is scheduled for Monday, August 21, on the Lutheran Church lawn. Committees from the churches of Woodstock will be in charge, with Mrs. Iven Freer acting as General Chairman.

Each item offered for sale is manufactured in the shops of the AAB at 301 Washington Avenue. The variety of merchandise ranges from useful household articles to novelty gift items.

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## Turnau Medium Highly Praised

The Turnau Opera Players' first "Medium" of the current season Friday evening was happily paired with Benjamin Britten's "Abraham and Isaac." This combination provided the bill of fare for the third weekend (Friday, Saturday and Monday) of opera in English at the Byrdcliffe Theatre in Woodstock.

In "Abraham and Isaac," which Britten calls Cantic II—he wrote three "canticles"—the composer has created a modern miracle play based on the medieval liturgical drama and retaining much of its character. It was composed for tenor and alto, Pears and Ferrier originally, with piano accompaniment. The singers represent the biblical characters, the voice of God who stays the hand of Abraham, and Everyman. It is more like a short cantata than an opera but proved an effective theatre piece in Barbara Owen's imaginative staging. Miss Owen avoided realism and achieved a restrained formal quality in keeping with the music by posing her characters beside abstract rectangular objects. Lighting was used skillfully to announce the voices of God and Everyman.

Musically the work is an interesting mixture of archaism and modernity. The vocal lines are modeled on early sacred music—in fact, the imitative duet which frames the opera resembles thirteenth century motet style. The piano part, on the other hand, is somewhat dry and dissonant while preserving a generally bland effect.

The performance was first-rate. Jim McCray's light tenor is perfect for chamber opera and Lou Rodgers sings well and accurately. Carolyn Dooley was a capable director and pianist. A certain amount of timidity may be excused in a first performance and because the music has a pallid quality, anyway.

## Medium Is Thriller

By contrast with Britten's little canticle, Menotti's "Medium" is a slam-bang thriller. This tense melodrama about a "phony" medium who is herself destroyed by the fear of ghosts never fails to move audiences. Menotti has been called a trickster to identify the musical devices by which he achieves his effects—folksy little tunes, catchy but not memorable, harmonized with minor triads in odd juxtaposition, plaintive repeated figures, sudden interruptions, silence. Nevertheless, there is real emotion in "The Medium" and moments of genuine inspiration—Madame Flora praying in Latin, for instance, while her daughter Monica attempts to comfort her with a haunting folk song.

One can only rave about the performance. Jan Kraft played the principal role with passion and vocal brilliance; Carolyn Chrisman was vivid and youthful as Monica—the lyric melody was all hers. Nickle DeNoia was light-footed and convincing as the pathetic mute, Toby. The "customers" were playing with compassion and beautifully sung by Lucille Sulam, Alan Baker and Lou Rodgers. The latter also did the costumes—her dowdy get-ups were perfect. The pianists Melvin Strauss, director, and Carolyn Dooley excelled individually and together and related well to the singers on stage . . . VICTOR LANDAU.

## Recorder Group Pleases Critic

While the Trio Flauto Dulce advertised they would perform at the July 30th Maverick Concert they, happily, added a lecture to their recital. The recorder, although enjoying a revival, is still relatively unknown to the majority of concert audiences and so Bernard Krainin's explanation of the history of the instrument and Morris Newman's demonstrations on the five different types of recorders were welcomed. They told the audience that this 15th century fipple or whistle mouthpiece instrument is being employed a great deal today for school and amateur use because it is rather simple to learn. However, one realizes that to play it as artistically as the Trio one must be a fine, sensitive musician with great feeling for the contrapuntal and exposed type of music written for recorder. Eric Leber, harpsichordist and Morris Newman, bassoonist, also spoke about their instruments.

The program consisted almost entirely of early (pre-18th century) music which could have easily become monotonous to our ears except for two factors: the variety of instruments and the excellence of the performers. The first part of the program presented "Pieces of the Renaissance" with recorders alone; then a Sammartini Sonata VI for two recorders and harpsichord. This work in particular showed what can be achieved with the framework of the music with instruments not actually capable of crescendo and diminuendo. The fourth movement, especially brisk and bright and filled with repeated notes to be played together by all instruments clearly demonstrated the Trio's exceptional technical and ensemble playing abilities.

Eric Leber's "Trio," the only



MAVERICK SOLOIST—Nathan Goldstein, Israeli-born American violinist of unusual distinction, will appear with the ensemble in the Sunday Afternoon (Aug. 6) Concert at Maverick Hall.



FIELD TRIP—Joel C. Bernard, right, of Woodstock, a student at special summer science institute of the Colorado School of Mines (Golden, Col.) listens as Dr. Fred Moore, assistant professor of geology at the mineral engineering college explains the Fountain Formation sandstone of Red Rocks Park. A portion of the institute is devoted to field trip throughout the rugged mountain terrain of Colorado.

contemporary piece on the program, is a beautiful composition and was beautifully performed. The opening section's stepwise contrary motion idea was especially suited to the recorder's pure sound because all lines and resolutions are heard so clearly.

The last composition on the program, Telemann's "Partita V" for recorder, bassoon and harpsichord, presented various combinations of instruments in the different sections. The balance was a problem especially where the bassoon was pitted against the soprano recorder but the group managed to resolve its difficulties quickly.

The audience responded to the program with enthusiastic applause which seemed to convey appreciation for both the music and the background information . . . C. DOOLEY.

## Taxpayers Balk Against Plans For Development

A Woodstock Planning Board hearing on a proposed housing development in the township ran into solid opposition last night at the Woodstock fire hall.

More than 50 persons, many of them owners of property near or contiguous to the proposed building site, attended the meeting, and were unanimous in their opposition to the plans.</